



Meet With Newsmen

President Richard Nixon and President Thieu of South Vietnam met with newsmen on Midway Island Sunday to

issue a joint statement of the results of the talks between the two Allies in the war. (UPI)

Show of Solidarity By Nixon and Thieu

MIDWAY ISLAND (AP) — President Nixon's first move to pare down the U.S. troop commitment in Vietnam—by 25,000 men as a start—was followed Sunday night by a strong affirmation of Washington-Saigon solidarity.

The harmony declaration came from President Nguyen Van Thieu in off-the-cuff remarks to newsmen following his summit meeting with Nixon on tiny, mid-Pacific Midway Island.

Referring to advance specula-

tion that there might be serious differences between the United States and the Saigon government over ways and means to promote the search for peace, Thieu said with emphasis: "This is not true... We have a very close understanding on that."

Following five hours of talks, most of them with only one key adviser sitting beside each chief executive, Nixon returned to Honolulu for an overnight stay and Thieu flew back to Saigon. Thieu expressed satisfaction

with Nixon's decision to withdraw 25,000 American troops from his country, with all indications pointing to further withdrawals.

He called it "good news for the American people" and declared: "We will do our best from now on to alleviate the burden of the American people."

It seemed evident the American delegation at Midway hoped the move would help defuse homefront criticism of Nixon's Vietnam policy.

But Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., said he didn't "see that this is any significant indication of any program to try and resolve or end the war." And Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., commented: "I can't see where this represents any significant shift of American policy... I think we ought to begin taking them all out, and the faster the better, as far as I am concerned."

In his announcement, Nixon

(See SHOW, Page 4.)

Interest Goes Up One Point

NEW YORK (AP) — Major banks today raised the prime rate—the interest charged their biggest and best customers for loans—to a historic high of 8½ per cent from 7½ per cent, effective immediately.

An increase had been expected for some time. But the amount of the hike—a full one per cent—was surprising.

The first bank to increase the rate was Bankers Trust Co. of New York and it did so without making any comment on its reasons. Other New York banks, and then Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston banks quickly made the same move. Among the banks was Chase Manhattan and First National City of New York.

Reacting to the move, the Dow Jones industrial average dropped about 7 points shortly after the New York Stock Exchange opened.

When one bank increases the prime rate, others usually follow.

The prime rate is used in determining the interest rate charged most large corporations. Other rates, such as interest rates to consumers, are scaled upward from the prime rate.

The old rate of 7½ per cent was a record high when it was set on March 17. As recently as last Dec. 2 the rate was 6¼. A series of rate increases, usually one-fourth or one-half of a per cent at a time, had occurred between December and March.

The Federal Reserve Board has taken a number of steps to make it more expensive and more difficult for banks to borrow money. But the demand on banks for money to borrow has continued strong.

By raising the prime rate banks can afford to pay more for the money they borrow.

One banker said privately that "It's safe to say all of the big banks will sit down today and take a look at things after Bankers Trust's move."

Bullhorn Warning To Church

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A group of Negroes entered the St. Louis Roman Catholic Cathedral Sunday and lined up in front of the communion rail.

A spokesman lifted a bullhorn to his mouth and said:

"Black Sundays phase II will take on various forms of uniqueness, such as spitting in the communion cup during communion services—a symbolic gesture of changing wine back to water—and or taking the holy bread from the reverent and distributing it to the black poor."

Services also were interrupted at the Messiah Lutheran Church and the Centenary United Methodist Church Center.

However, Dr. Lester McGee, the minister at Centenary and the Rev. Ronald Broneam of the Lutheran Church, said they gave the black militants permission to speak.

About 25 Negroes were in the group at the St. Louis Cathedral. They wore black berets and jerseys.

Percy Green, one of the leaders of the group, said they demanded that the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of St. Louis act as a nonprofit bonding agency for poor people and that the archdiocese make public all its properties.

The joint inquiry opened today with three U.S. Navy officers and three from the Australian navy on the board. U.S. Rear Adm. Jerome H. King Jr.

(See AUSSIE, Page 4.)

Senator Dirksen Speaks On the Behalf of Burger

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave resounding approval today to President Nixon's choice of Judge Warren E. Burger to be chief justice of the United States.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen told the Senate today that as chief justice of the United States, Warren E. Burger will stay on "the judicial side of the fence."

No opposition to the nomination of Burger to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren had surfaced publicly as the Senate met to act on President Nixon's first Supreme Court selection. "He knows full well that the judicial power, when lodged in the hands of an arrogant judiciary, can be a strong force for evil," Dirksen said of Burger in advance of the vote.

His prepared speech described the nominee as inviting "the trust, faith and confidence of the people."

A vote on the nomination had been tentatively scheduled for last Thursday, but it was postponed because printed reports of a committee hearing were not ready.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, acting Democratic leader, asked for a roll call vote although he said he has heard of no opposition.

No one in the Senate had expressed any criticism of Burger, who was promoted from the District of Columbia appeals court to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren. President Nixon announced the selection 19 days ago.

Although his appointment was cheered loudly by conservative Republicans and Democrats as portending a new trend on the high court, Burger has said he will not be a captive of either conservatives or liberals.

His credo, as he puts it, is that every case has to stand on individual merits. He says he regards his opinions during the 13 years on the circuit court as far more liberal than the conservatives like to think they are.

On the other hand, Burger has asserted his dedication to a much stricter interpretation of the Constitution than the Warren Court followed in some cases.

Burger pleaded nearly all Judiciary Committee members by saying the Supreme Court has no power to legislate or to amend the Constitution—charges critics have voiced against Warren's direction of the court.

The 61-year-old judge indicated he will sever connections with non-judicial organizations. He listed six organizations to which he belongs, including the Mayo Foundation which has paid him \$6,000 in fees as a trustee.

Burger, a former Republican chairman of his native state of Minnesota, knows his way around politics. He was credited with helping swing Minnesota's deciding votes to Dwight D. Eisenhower.

WEATHER

Generally fair and cool tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and a little warmer. Low tonight 55 to 60. High Tuesday near 80.

The temperature Monday was 56 at 7 a.m. and 69 at noon. Low Sunday night was 56.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 57.8 feet; 2.2 feet below full reservoir; up 0.3.

Sunset Monday will be at 8:37 p.m., sunrise Tuesday will be at 5:48 a.m.

Weekend Accidents Plentiful

Nine persons were injured, seven seriously enough to be taken to Bothwell Hospital, in three accidents in or near Sedalia Sunday evening.

Four persons were taken to the hospital following an accident at Highway 65 and Route F, at Anderson School south of Sedalia, at 7:45 p.m., when a 1969 Plymouth driven by Carl R. Simmons, 21, Independence, skidded on the wet pavement and overturned.

Injured in the accident were four others from Independence: Bonnie Lou Simmons, lacerations of the right leg; John Hertine, facial lacerations; William Gully, fractured and dislocated shoulder and a fractured vertebrae in his back; and Maureen Fields, possible injuries to the right leg, arms and spine.

Gully was admitted. The others were treated and released.

The car was demolished, after passing through a fence on the Leonard Milburn farm and coming to rest upside down.

Two youths were injured and admitted to Bothwell Hospital following a one-car accident at the intersection of Route HH and Highway 65 at 8:50 p.m. Sunday.

The injured were the driver of a 1960 Volkswagen, Gene Ray Austin, 16, 1600 South Carr, and a passenger in the car, William Parrish, 16, 1224 South Barrett. Austin suffered back injury and Parrish a neck injury.

According to the Highway Patrol, the driver lost control of the car on a curve and it overturned.

Three persons were injured in a two-car accident at Liberty Park and Limit at 8:26 p.m.

(See ACCIDENTS, Page 4.)

Sentence Of Death Is Upheld

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court upheld today the death penalty imposed on Theodore Anthony Dusen for killing the 17-year-old prostitute who worked for him.

No new date for his execution in the gas chamber was set.

Dusen was sentenced in St. Louis Circuit Court for strangling Mrs. Patricia Sutterfield May 24, 1964, and throwing her body into the Meramec River after shaving off her hair and dressing her in a man's sports shirt and bluejeans.

His appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court was rejected, and he then appealed again to the Missouri high court, arguing his constitutional rights had been violated.

The court said there was no evidence that Dusen's rights were infringed in selection of the jury.

It also rejected his argument that the death penalty constitutes cruel and unusual punishment under the U.S. Constitution, because execution by lethal gas caused prolonged suffering.

"The death sentence is not unusual," the Supreme Court said in an opinion by Judge Fred L. Henley.

"It has been imposed since the beginning of time. The framers of our federal and state constitutions recognized and contemplated that this sentence could and would be imposed."

The opinion said any change in the death penalty is a matter of public policy for the legislature to decide.

The legislature has repeatedly rejected bills in recent years to abolish the death sentence. The latest effort was killed in the Senate last week.



John C. Ryan of Sedalia was named lieutenant governor for Kiwanis Division 11 at a division meeting at the Farm & Home Building here Sunday. All nine clubs in the division were represented. Ryan was nominated by Roy Brown, Sedalia Kiwanis Club president, and the vote of approval was unanimous. Ryan, Route 3, is Republican senator from the 28th District of Missouri, and a former Kiwanis Club president. He will serve for one year.

Laird Calls Withdrawal Step 'Closer to Peace'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird declared today President Nixon's decision to pull 25,000 troops out of Vietnam moves the United States "closer to peace."

Arriving from the joint U.S.-Vietnamese meeting at Midway, Laird said: "I believe we return closer to peace and we now have a program moving forward to change the role of United States forces in Vietnam and in Southeast Asia."

The defense chief said he believes the U.S. effort to give South Vietnam a bigger role in the war "will bear fruit" in the coming days.

Laird did not identify which units will be the first to leave the war zone. He said that will be decided Thursday by a joint service task force which is being assigned to prepare for

the movement of withdrawing units in early July.

Other sources indicated the withdrawn troops would not return to this country, but would be held in reserve in such areas as Okinawa and Hawaii, from which they could be rushed back to Vietnam in case they should be needed.

The pullout is expected to start with the withdrawal of several combat battalions or support-type forces.

The task force, to convene at the Pacific command in Hawaii, will include representatives of Laird's office and of each of the military services, and air and sea transport specialists.

Laird would not forecast how the North Vietnamese would react to the initial U.S. withdrawal.

"I don't make predictions as

Sudden Drop Noted In Enemy Attacks

SAIGON (AP) — After three days of heavy fighting across South Vietnam, enemy attacks dropped off sharply Sunday night.

U.S. spokesmen could offer no firm explanation for the sudden drop in North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks, except possibly the heavy losses the enemy had suffered. Military sources estimated about 2,500 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops have been killed by allied forces since the sudden upsurge in enemy activity began last Thursday night.

The U.S. Command has made no announcement of total U.S. casualties during this period, but informed sources estimate that more than 150 Americans have been killed.

Military analysts considered the step-up in enemy attacks an attempt to influence the Midway meeting between Presidents Nixon and Nguyen Van Thieu. With the meeting over, it appeared that the Viet Cong might be returning to business as usual.

The U.S. Command reported more than 20 rocket and mortar attacks Sunday night and early today, less than half the 59 attacks the night before. There

were 63 on Friday night and more than 100 Thursday.

U.S. headquarters said overall casualties and damage were light Sunday night.

U.S. officers, including Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, see the enemy activity not as a general summer offensive but rather as a continuing campaign to harass allied forces and inflict heavy casualties. Enemy forces launch a series of heavy attacks for two or three days, then pull back, regroup and hit again later.

U.S. headquarters said eight of the attacks Sunday night were significant, meaning they caused casualties or damage.

The heaviest attack was against South Vietnamese paratroopers along the Cambodian border protecting Tay Ninh City, 55 miles northwest of Saigon.

North Vietnamese troops fired more than 200 rockets and mortars into their night bivouac then followed with a ground assault. The four-hour battle lasted until dawn and a spokesman said 37 North Vietnamese were killed. South Vietnamese losses were three killed and a number of wounded.

Presidential Panel Says 'Minority' Behind Unrest

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission said today a small but determined minority, resorting to "dramatic tactics of terror," has often induced university authorities to surrender or meet force with force.

But it urged "Americans to reject hasty and simplistic answers" and asked restraint on "those who would punish colleges."

For colleges, the report had this word: act faster and don't hesitate to call civil police.

The National Commission on Causes and Prevention of Violence, established by President Lyndon B. Johnson after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy a year ago, said "so threatening is the situation... that this commission feels compelled to speak now rather than to remain silent until publication of its final report next fall."

The commission is headed by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower.

brother of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and himself president emeritus of Johns Hopkins University.

"Our colleges and universities cannot perform their vital functions in an atmosphere that exalts the struggle for power over the search for truth, the rule of passion over the rule of reason, physical confrontation over rational discourse," the report said.

"We are equally disturbed, however, by the direction of much public reaction to campus unrest," it continued. "Those who would punish colleges and universities by reducing financial support, by passing restrictive legislation, or by political intervention in the affairs of educational institutions, may unwittingly be helping the very radical minority of students whose objective is to destroy our present institutions of higher learning."

The commission has made

public a number of studies made for it, but the report on campus violence is the first it has issued as its own.

It asked Americans to distinguish between peaceful protest and violent disruption, between the nonconformity of youth and the terror tactics of the extremists.

"Students are unwilling to accept the gaps between professed ideals and actual performance," the report said. "They see afresh the injustices that remain unremedied. They are not impressed by the dangers that previous generations have overcome and the problems they have solved."

The report offered these suggestions to the campus community:

—A broad consensus should be achieved among students, faculty and administration concerning the permissible methods of presenting ideas, propo-

(See PANEL, Page 4.)



Ann Landers

Former 'Victim' Disliked Advice

Dear Ann Landers: Who gave you a license to play God? How can you be sure your advice is always right? Well, it isn't and I know because I am one of your victims.

Three years ago, when I was 16, I became pregnant. My boyfriend was 18. When I told Mickey I was carrying his child, he left town. He didn't say where he was going — he just left. My mother had died the year before and I hated my stepfather. I was scared to death and felt all alone when I

wrote to you for advice. You suggested the Florence Crittenton home and closed by saying, "Give the baby up for adoption, then get back in school and graduate." I took your advice and I'll never forgive myself.

Mickey showed up last week and wanted to see his child. When I told him what I had done he broke down and cried like a baby. He said he had come back to marry me but he hated the sight of me because I

gave away his child. He said I had no right to do that and he would never forgive me.

You have ruined my life, Ann Landers. On account of you I gave away my baby and I lost a chance to marry a wonderful boy. — Nellie

Dear Nellie: The advice I gave you was good advice at the time. I'd give it again. The best solution for a 16-year-old pregnant girl whose boyfriend takes a hike is to give up her child for adoption. The chances of the boy returning and offering marriage are mighty slim.

As for your having lost a chance to marry a "wonderful boy" — I see nothing wonderful about a heel who disappears and leaves his pregnant girl friend to face the future alone.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm going to marry a wonderful man whose last name is the same as a notorious crook. It so happens that the crook is a distant relative of my fiancé's father — like a third cousin. The wedding is in August and several of my out-of-town relatives are coming in for the occasion. I am certain they will ask me if my husband is related to the hoodlum. What shall I say? — Gee Gee

Dear G.: Say, "Yes. He's a cousin." Nobody will believe it.

Dear Ann Landers: I am an 18-year-old girl who is ashamed to be asking this question, but I do need an answer.

When a young man takes me to the door to say good-night (a very special young man, of course), would it be too obvious if I removed my glasses in anticipation of a good-night kiss? I would die on the spot if I took off my glasses and he didn't kiss me. Please answer in the paper. My mother never looks to see to whom a letter is addressed. She opens everything. Thank you. — Paned

Dear Paned: I've checked with several young ladies who wear specs and they say glasses do not discourage romance. In other words, gents often make passes at girls who wear glasses.

Confidential To Broken-Hearted Lorraine: Cheer up. Specs can be more valuable than medals. You learn from them, what not to do again.

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Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Reapers Class of First Baptist Church will have a picnic at 6:30 p.m. at the north shelter house at Liberty Park.

Smith-Cotton Class of 1944 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Interstate Securities Building, 116 East Third, for work on final plans for the 25th class reunion.

First United Methodist Church Circles meet as follows: Miller Circle, No. 6, at 9:30 a.m. for a picnic at Liberty Park; Bellmer Circle, No. 4, 12:30 p.m. covered dish luncheon at the church.

WEDNESDAY

Daughters of Isabella regular business meeting at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.



PEACEFUL SHEEP graze near a CF-104 Starfighter in West Germany, where Canada's First Air Division holds down a NATO-assigned station.

North Korean Spy Boat Sunk Off the Coast

SEOUL (AP) — South Korean coastal defense forces have reported sinking a North Korean spy boat in a 20-minute gun battle 140 miles southeast of Seoul.

The Defense Ministry said the rubber boat, capable of holding six persons, was discovered attempting to land agents and was sunk early Sunday off the east coast city of Pukp'yong-ni.

Searchers recovered the body of a North Korean officer, a submachine gun and 4 pounds of TNT from the water, a spokesman said. A search for the boat's other occupants continued but all were believed to have drowned.

The spokesman said the enemy boat was escorted by a larger vessel which fired 82mm shells at the North Koreans hit a house, killing five sleeping members of a family.

Pukp'yong-ni is in the general area where 120 North Korean guerrillas landed last November. Of those, 107 were killed and seven others captured.

Gets His Master's Between Other Jobs

SEATTLE (AP) — Al Shaver, who is receiving a master's degree in social work at the University of Washington this week, is a busy man.

When not in class, he has been piloting a United Air Lines plane between Seattle and Chicago and counseling people at the mental health center in Seattle's predominantly Negro area.

He has applied for a job with the Western State Hospital consultation unit where, beginning in the fall, he wants to work 20 hours a week while continuing his flying.

"In the past three years," he said, "I've been able to help people in a way I never did in church."



Airman James C. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hopkins, 416 North Moniteau, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is remaining at Lackland for training as a security policeman. Airman Hopkins is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

STATE FAIR RESTAURANT
IN THE
STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER
HAS AN OPENING FOR ONE MORE FRY COOK!

This person can be either Male or Female and will help prepare the finest food in town!...

APPLY IN PERSON — NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!

STATE FAIR RESTAURANT
State Fair Shopping Center.

Contributors To GOP Coffers To Be Honored

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Members of the recently formed Missouri Republican Gold Elephant club will be awarded golden pins tonight for raising \$1,000 or more for or contributing that much to party coffers.

Thomas Bauer, executive director of the Republican National Finance Committee, and Lee Nunn, executive director of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, will make the presentations.

The pins will be awarded to more than 40 members of the club following a reception and dinner at the St. Louis Club.

Bauer and Nunn also were to discuss finance matters with party leaders here today and go on to Kansas City Tuesday for more of the same.

BUSINESS NEWS

George Stohr, 908 Sylvia Drive, retired meter superintendent for Missouri Public Service Co., was recently awarded a life membership in the State Engineers Society at the 22nd meeting of the western chapter of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers.

J.L. Dunn, manager of Dunn Beverage Co., 813 West 16th, distributors of Hires Root Beer in this area, was recently awarded a product excellence award by the Hires Company, Evanston, Ill.

The plaque was presented by Maynard Whiteley, district manager of the company. Hires Root Beer has been marketed nationally since 1876.

Mrs. Mary Cunningham, Pettis County Farm Bureau office secretary, was among 60 Farm Bureau secretaries who attended a statewide secretaries conference on June 3-4 at the Ramda Inn in Jefferson City. C. R. "Dick" Johnson, State Farm Bureau president, spoke at the session.

Host a Dinner For SBA Head

SWEET SPRINGS — Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hammock recently hosted a dinner party for Hilary Sandoval, Jr., administrator of the Small Business Administration, in Kansas City.

Several businessmen from the Sweet Springs and Kansas City area attended.

Hammock is area regional manager for the Chrysler Corp., of Kansas City.

Sandoval was in Kansas City to inspect a Chrysler-related program designed to promote minority-owned businesses. The SBA is assisting in the program.

Stockyards In St. Louis Are Struck

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — About 150 members of the Amalgamated Meatcutter and Butcher Workmen Union struck the National Stockyards in East St. Louis Sunday.

The strike followed a breakdown in negotiations that had continued two and one-half months, said Andrew Wall, secretary-treasurer of the union. Wall said the basic disagreement is over wages, but did not elaborate. The old wage rates and increases sought were not disclosed.

Wall said supervisory personnel handled the unloading of livestock trucks. He said trucks were permitted to pass because many farmers and truckers did not know of the strike. The facility's cold storage plant is affected by the strike.

'Differences' As the Heart Of Ecumenism

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Cardinal John J. Carberry said Sunday the ecumenical movement must not be used to hide differences between churches.

Cardinal Carberry, chairman of the Roman Catholic Bishop's Commission on Ecumenical Affairs, said difference is the soul of ecumenism.

"I, personally, am convinced that the essence of ecumenism is for each of us to face up to our differences and for each party to deal with them," the Cardinal told a National Faith and Order Colloquium at Concordia Seminary.

"All I do is thank Almighty God for our relationships so far," the Cardinal added. "In the Roman Catholic Church we have been late coming into the ecumenical field; but under the inspiration of Pope John and the guidance of Pope Paul, we are trying to make up for lost time."

Credit Mao-Think For Tumor Removal

TOKYO (AP) — Red Chinese doctors removed a 78-pound ovarian tumor from a peasant woman in her 50's and two months later sent her back to work, the New China News Agency said Sunday.

The broadcast said Pei Hsiao-ying, a member of a commune in east China's Shantung Province, had been declared incurable by "some doctors with a bourgeois world outlook."

Salvation View Is Criticized As Unbiblical

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A call to Christians to stop thinking of salvation as something in the future and instead view it as a better way to live was criticized today by Roman Catholic seminarians who said such a view of salvation ignored Jesus Christ.

Dr. John B. Cobb Jr., professor of theology at the Claremont, Calif., School of Theology, presented the view of salvation in a paper distributed today at the fourth National Faith and Order Colloquium. The Colloquium seeks to draft a statement on the Christian meaning of salvation.

"The Christian dream must be of a Christian existence," Dr. Cobb said. He said what the world needs now is a statement of how men can live now, not how they will live in the future. "Instead of timidly asking men to consider the Christian faith as an option and urging that it is not yet outdated," the theologian added, "we could offer them a hope for the future which could enlist their best energies."

VFW Fishing Derby Ended By Pollution

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — A thousand youngsters lined Mineral Palace Park pond with cane poles Sunday but failed to hook a single fish.

The VFW stocked the lake Saturday but all the fish died — victims of water pollution.

Lithium, which is the third lightest of all elements, is the lightest metal.

Jackie Robinson Claims ABM Distorts Priorities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former baseball great Jackie Robinson today urged Congress not to appropriate funds for President Nixon's proposed Safeguard antimissile system.

In testimony prepared for a hearing by the House Appropriations Committee, the Negro athlete argued that "an over-preoccupation with a possible future external threat on which we are preparing to spend billions of dollars has blinded us to human misery at home."

He said deployment of the Safeguard would distort national priorities, lead to an escalation of the arms race and ruin any potential arms control agreements with other nations. Robinson represented the

Council for Christian Social Action of the United Church of Christ.

A vice president of the NAACP, Robinson was a Republican and a former aide to New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, but last year he endorsed Democratic candidate Hubert H. Humphrey for president.

His testimony comes as the major showdown on the antiballistic missile—ABM—issue is nearing in the Senate.

While some GOP senators have been talking about a compromise delay in ABM deployment, the Senate's Republican leader says he hasn't seen any indication President Nixon would accept any such proposal.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois termed the compromise proposals "a little flight in semantics."

One of the compromises is expected to be put before the Senate Armed Services Committee which starts Tuesday on its job of working over a \$25 billion military procurement authorization bill—including an \$800 million administration request for Safeguard.

Driver Dies Of a Seizure At the Wheel

LEXINGTON, Mo. (AP) — Charles T. Moulden, 72, of Kansas City, Kan., apparently died while driving his car on Interstate Highway 70 near here Sunday. His son, 44-year-old Harry Robert Moulden, managed to bring the car to a halt on the shoulder of the road after striking a road marker.

Mrs. Harry Moulden and three children also were in the car but none was injured.

The elder Moulden was pronounced dead at Lexington Memorial Hospital. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

The highway patrol said Moulden was driving his son to the St. Louis Veteran's Hospital for an examination.

Says Water Is Adequate For Summer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Geological Survey says there will be enough water to see most of the nation comfortably through the summer—although shortages are likely in a couple of places.

Geological Survey men have been measuring stream and river flow, testing wells and keeping an eye on the water running into reservoirs from winter snows and early spring rains.

Their verdict: Except for the Middle Atlantic States, Arkansas and southern Missouri, "the rest of the nation appears to face a good summer, water-wise."

Reports from Arkansas and southern Missouri show potentially serious deficiencies in both stream flows and ground water levels. For example, the Saline River near Rye, Ark., had only 22 per cent of normal volume in May. Other tests showed ground water has not built up as it should.

But there is hope. The Weather Bureau's 30-day outlook for June indicates heavier-than-normal rainfall and below-normal temperatures, a combination that could forestall serious water shortages for some people and crops.

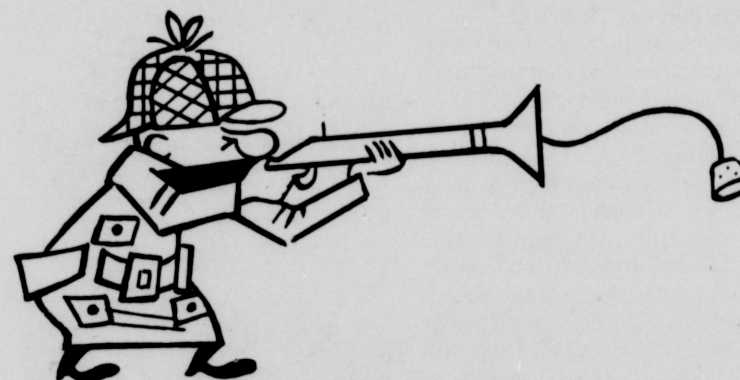
The generally favorable water supply outlook for the country this summer does not modify official concern about the future, unless this essential national resource is developed and conserved.

The President's National Water Resources Commission warned last fall that within 50 years the nation's thirst may be greater than every drop of water its rivers and streams can satisfy.

"SPRING MONEY"
THRIFTY FINANCE

SUPPORT WALLACE WARD

For Business Agent
Carpenters Union Local 1792
Election Wednesday, June 11
Your vote and support will be appreciated.



IF . . .

the ads in this paper were printed in a special disappearing ink which was visible only from 5:30 p.m. until 5:31 p.m. they would certainly not be very effective selling tools — nor reach many potential buyers — nor make a lasting impression — nor have the re-readership which they do have. Use your advertising dollar to its fullest advantage — in print!*

The Sedalia
DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL
Evening-Sunday-Morning

* Hunting customers with a disappearing word is like hunting game with a pop-gun.



300 SOUTH OHIO

IT'S A RAVE THE WAY YOU SAVE AT ZIP!

Drugs — Vitamins, Rubber Goods, Sick Room Needs, Cosmetics and Prescriptions.

STORE HOURS

9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Friday.
9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Closed Sunday.

Credit Cards on the Table With Truth-in-Lending Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new federal truth-in-lending law which becomes effective July 1 won't make credit any cheaper, but it could encourage borrowers to shop around for the best possible deal.

Lenders for the first time will have to furnish potential borrowers with complete and detailed figures on how much credit will cost and a realistic statement of the interest charge.

They also will have to be more specific in advertising.

No longer will it suffice to advertise a \$15 electric iron, for example, for \$1 down and \$1 weekly payments. The ad will have to say how long the payments must be made and what the iron will have cost when the final payment is made.

The stated purpose of the new law is to let borrowers and customers know the exact cost of credit. It does not fix maximum or minimum charges for credit.

The law applies to banks, savings and loan associations, department stores, credit card is-

suers, credit unions, automobile dealers, residential mortgage brokers and anyone extending or arranging credit for which a finance charge is payable.

Exempted from its provisions are business and commercial credit, except agricultural credit, and credit over \$25,000, except real estate transactions.

The Federal Trade Commission, the primary enforcement agency, expects credit grantors to encounter difficulties adjusting to the new requirements.

The Federal Reserve Board sent about 800,000 copies of its "Regulation Z" to affected creditors to explain the law.

Here are some questions raised and the answers provided in "Regulation Z":

Q: What is the finance charge?

A: The total of all costs the borrower must pay, directly or indirectly.

Q: What costs are included in the finance charge?

A: Interest, loan fee, any amount paid as a discount, service or carrying charge, credit investigation fee, cost of life or other insurance. The dollar and cents total of these charges, and the percentage they represent, must be stated in writing except that only the annual per cent rate must be included in the sale of dwellings.

Q: What is the annual percentage rate?

A: The relative cost of credit in percentage terms, with all costs included.

Q: What is open end credit?

A: Normally it covers most credit card charges and revolving accounts in retail stores where finance charges usually are based on unpaid balances each month.

Q: What information must be given an open end customer?

A: The period in which payment may be made without incurring a finance charge; the method used to determine the balance on which the charge is made; how the actual charge is calculated; description of any lien the lender may acquire on a customer's property, and the minimum payment that must be made on each billing.

Q: What other types of credit are involved?

A: Loans and sales credit for a specified length of time where the amount, the number of payments and the payment dates are agreed on by both parties. These loans usually are made for the purchase of big items such as automobiles or major appliances.

Q: What information must the lender provide for such credit?

A: The total amount of the credit charge, the annual percentage rate, the number, amount and due dates of payments, the charges made for late payments, the difference between the cash price and the deferred payment price of the goods financed.



Not What It Seems

What may look like a coffee percolator is really a powerful X-ray projecting tube for a medical unit made at the Picker plant in Cleveland, Ohio. The tubes are used in industrial inspection systems as well as in medical diagnosis. Picker is a division of C.I.T. Financial Corp. (UPI)

Bears Biafrans No Hate, Says Massacre Survivor

ROME (AP) — "We bear no hate toward the Biafrans," one of the oilmen freed by the rebels in Eastern Nigeria said Sunday night. "They are a people who know nothing of the rest of the world."

"They don't even know that Italy exists, that Italy helps them," Vittorio Lucarelli continued as he told how the Biafran soldiers that overran the oilmen's camp near Kwaile, Mid-west Nigeria, a month ago argued among themselves about how many to kill. They shot 11 of 29.

"The ones who fired into our group were part of an advance patrol; they were all young," Lucarelli said. "They understood only that their job was to kill, not to be killed."

After 10 Italians and a Jordanian were shot, Lucarelli said, "they took us to a nearby village where the people wanted to jump on us and kill us. They put us in a big hole covered with cloth. We stayed there for three days."

"Then we had a trial, but even before that someone gave us to understand that we would be condemned to die. We were convinced that there was no hope left. No one, in fact, said

anything about the intervention of the Italian government. We felt abandoned."

The Biafran leader, Lt. Gen. Odumegwu Ojukwu, pardoned the men after appeals by other African governments, the governments of France and Portugal and by Pope Paul VI. Biafra had charged that the oilmen were fighting alongside federal Nigerian troops.

The 18 survivors—14 Italians, three West Germans and a Lebanese—were taken to Gabon, an African nation that recognizes Biafra. They were flown to Rome Saturday, arriving just before midnight to be welcomed by thousands at the airport and received in a special audience by the Pope.

Sunday night in Metanopoli, near Milan, the survivors attended funeral services for the 10 Italians killed by the Biafrans. Giovanni Cardinal Colombo, archbishop of Milan, cele-

Canceled Shows Win Emmys

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Several shows canceled by their networks won Emmys at the 21st Television Academy awards, including "Get Smart," "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," "Judd for the Defense" and the "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour."

And Barbara Bain, who has announced she is quitting "Mission: Impossible," claimed her third Emmy with one of the frankest acceptance speeches on record.

These were the highlights Sunday night of the annual presentations by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, televised by CBS.

The winners included everyone from Lord Snowdon to the Apollo astronauts.

"Get Smart," canceled by NBC, won its second straight award as best comedy series and Don Adams his third in a row as best comedy series actor. The spy spoof was picked up by CBS for next season.

Hope Lange was a surprise victor as comedy series star for "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," also dropped by NBC. The series won a reprieve when it was bought by ABC.

Carl Betz, long the patient husband on "The Donna Reed Show," was named best dramatic series star for "Judd for the Defense," which has been dropped from the ABC schedule.

The writing platoon of "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" won Emmys for their contributions to the series which CBS fired amid much acrimony.

Miss Bain, winning as best series dramatic actress, drew a gasp from the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium audience with her speech. Last week she withdrew from the "Mission: Impossible" cast, claiming breach of contract by Paramount.

Describing the award of her Emmy as "a bittersweet moment," she remarked:

"There are a couple of people I'd like not to thank. Since they both know their names, I won't call them."

Another tense moment came in New York's Carnegie Hall when producer George Lefferts, winner for the best dramatic program, "Teacher, Teacher," criticized the academy for eliminating the best supporting actor award.

One nominee was the play's star, Billy Schulman, a retarded youth. Shortly afterwards, the

academy made a special award to the boy.

"Laugh-In," the shotgun style show of blackout gags, was best variety-musical series for the second year in a row.

Best single dramatic performance awards went to Paul Scofield for "Male of the Species" and Geraldine Page for "The Thanksgiving Visitor."

The National Education Television Playhouse won over five commercial network entertainment shows as outstanding dramatic series.

Lord Snowdon, husband of Britain's Princess Margaret won an award for outstanding cultural documentary achievement for his study of old age, "Don't Count the Candles."

A trustees' award also went to the late William R. McAndrew, long head of NBC news.

Another canceled show, Dick Cavett's, drew an Emmy for outstanding daytime programming achievement. Cavett lost the rating race with the show's wives, but was signed for an ABC nighttime summer show.

Other awards included: Outstanding variety-musical program: "The Bill Cosby Special."

Single performance by supporting actress: Anna Calder Marshall, "Male of the Species."

Series supporting actor: Werner Klemperer, "Hogan's Heroes."

Series supporting actress: Susan Saint James, "The Name of the Game."

Drama writing: J. P. Miller, "The People Next Door."

Drama direction: David Greene, "The People Next Door."

Sports programming: Nineteenth Summer Olympic Games, ABC.

Program achievement: "Firing Line with William F. Buckley Jr.," and "Wild Kingdom."

Outstanding individual achievement: Arte Johnson, "Laugh-In," Harvey Korman, "The Carol Burnett Show."

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SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

Club Notes

Mrs. James Harvey was hostess for the June 3 meeting of the Longwood Extension Club.

Miss Dianne Draisay, County Health Nurse, was the guest speaker and her topic was "Venereal Disease."

The group discussed helping 4-H members and community improvement.

The next meeting will be July 1 at the REA Building and the program will be on youth.

LaMonte Garden Club met June 3 with Mrs. C. E. Carroll and Mrs. R. Wagenknecht assisting hostess. Mrs. Roy Hendershot was a guest.

Mrs. Ralph Hollenbeck, president, presided and read a poem, "If You Got a Job to Do." Mrs. R. Wasson read the thank you notes received.

The Yard of the Month judges named were Mrs. William Bolton and Mrs. Lily Welch.

The program on conservation was presented by Mrs. W. C. Jones and Mrs. P. Kirkpatrick. Mrs. Kirkpatrick talked on wild game and the conservation agents in olden times. Mrs. Jones read a story on Clear Creek Dairy.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

The next meeting will be with Miss Mary Anderson.

CLARKSBURG — Mrs. Maud Leonard was hostess for the May 28 meeting of the Ready and Willing Workers Club.

Miss Manie Vaughan brought an angel food cake to share with the members in observation of her birthday.

The group sewed quilt blocks. Mrs. C. R. Huckaby will be the hostess at the next meeting.

Bryson Extension Club met June 5 at the farm home of Mrs. Elburn Chaney. Mrs. Faye Poindexter was a visitor.

President, Mrs. F. R. Rice led group singing and the devotional was read by Mrs. Harry Eberting.

The minutes and treasurer's report were read by Mrs. Kenneth Botts, and pennies for friendship were taken. Mrs. Rice gave a report on the May 12 council meeting.

Newly elected officers are Mrs. Richard Rice, president; Mrs. Daniel Harms, vice-president; Mrs. Floyd Egbert, treasurer; Mrs. Jay Rice, reporter; and Mrs. Harry Eberting, parliamentarian.

Plans for the future include a tour in June and a picnic in upper Aug. 7 at the park in Windsor.

A program by Mrs. Melford Lewis and Mrs. Jay Rice was given concerning aprons.

Mrs. Harry Eberting received a secret pal gift.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served.

Next meeting will be held July 3 at the farm home of Mrs. F. R. Rice.

His marriage to Miss Stanwyck ended in 1951, when she divorced him, charging mental cruelty. They had no children.

Three years later Taylor married a German actress, Ursula Thiess, who was with him at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica when he died. They had a son, Terence, in 1955, and a daughter, Tessa, in 1959.

The funeral will be Wednesday at the Forest Lawn Church of the Reformation in nearby Glendale. Gov. Ronald Reagan, a friend whom Taylor replaced on "Death Valley Days," will deliver the eulogy.

Not all fiddler crabs have a large claw. Females and immature crabs of both sexes have a pair of small claws.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Louella DeMoss

Mrs. Louella DeMoss, 71, 1216 East 11th, died at 2:45 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. She was born June 3, 1898, at Nelson, daughter of the late Charley and Carrie Pirtle Palmer. She was married to John DeMoss, and they resided in Kansas City until his death in 1957. Since that time she had been a resident of Sedalia.

Mrs. DeMoss was a member of the Epworth Methodist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star, chapter 57. Preceding her in death besides her husband was a brother, John Palmer.

Surviving are two brothers, Ernest Simmons, 2428 North Woodlawn; Wiley Palmer, San Carlos, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Martha Stark, 1216 East 11th, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Philip Bowline, pastor of Epworth United Methodist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Della Berthouex, organist, will accompany Miss Meladee Herndon, who will sing "The Old Rugged Cross" and "How Great Thou Art."

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mark B. Cooper

Mark B. Cooper, 80, 1901 East 16th, died at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born Dec. 18, 1888, in Benton County, son of the late James and Elizabeth Gregory Cooper. He married Cora Swift, who preceded him in death.

Mr. Cooper was a retired farmer, having lived most of his life in the Beaman and Clifton City communities. He was a member of the Olive Branch Baptist Church.

Surviving him are a daughter, Mrs. Norma Beaman, Route 5; a son, R. L. Cooper, Clifton City; a sister, Mrs. Martha Lowers, 1901 East 16th; four grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Preceding him in death were three brothers, Manuel Cooper, John Cooper and Everett Cooper.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home, with the Rev. James A. Allen, Olive Branch pastor, officiating.

Palbearers will be Charles Bidstrup, Kenneth Glenn, Harold J. Johnson, Frank McMullin, John McMullin and Melvin Thierfelder.

Music will be by John Vandekamp, singing, "Going Down the Valley" and "Rock of Ages," accompanied by Mrs. Keith Maynard at the organ.

Burial will be in Irvin Cemetery.

Mrs. Doras Hook

SWEET SPRINGS — Miss Doras Hook, 47, died Sunday at Community Hospital.

She was born Feb. 28, 1922, in Sweet Springs, daughter of Taylor and Nancy A. Kemom Hook.

She was an employee at the Missouri State School and Hospital, Marshall, and a member of the Christian Union Church and the Eastern Star Chapter No. 90.

Surviving are her parents of the home.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Miller Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. James West officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

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Charles F. Lawson

GREEN RIDGE — Charles F. Lawson, 68, died Sunday at Windsor Community Hospital.

He was born March 13, 1901, son of Sterling and Lue Creevy Lawson. He married Bessie Smith, July 2, 1921.

He worked for Parkhurst Manufacturing Co., Sedalia, until his health failed in 1962.

Surviving him are his wife and daughter, Miss Goldie Lawson, both of the home; two other daughters, Mrs. Violet Rumans, Versailles; Mrs. Shirley Hilt, Green Ridge; two sons, Earl Lawson, Green Ridge; Cecil Lawson, Higginsville; four sisters, Mrs. Burt Pugh, Lake View, Iowa; Mrs. Herbert Eckhoff, Windsor; Mrs. Sam Boring, Webster City, Iowa; Mrs. Oscar Smith, Stover; 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Scrivner Funeral Chapel, Stover, with the Rev. Jim DeLong and the Rev. Mel Burnett officiating.

Burial will be in Stover Cemetery.

Mrs. Henrietta Cramer Paul

FLORENCE — Mrs. Henrietta Cramer Paul, 82, died at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital, Sedalia, where she had been a patient since May 12.

She was born April 13, 1887, in Morgan County, daughter of the late Rev. Caleb H. and Nancy Nugent Cramer.

She was married Sept. 20, 1955, to Walter Paul, who survives. Mrs. Paul was a member of the Bethlehem Baptist Church near Florence.

Surviving, besides her husband, are two sons by a previous marriage, Ralph Randall, 920 South Missouri; Lawrence Randall, 1010 East Broadway; two daughters by a former marriage, Mrs. Oscar (Juanita) Lewis, Independence; Mrs. Louie (Fleica) Mosier, 1316 South Carr; three sisters, Mrs. Sallie Sullivan, St. Louis; Mrs. Nora Fotheringham, Van Nuys, Calif.; Mrs. Rachel Fisher, 334 North Randolph; 25 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were four sons by a former marriage, James Randall, Harold Randall, Edward Randall and Howard Randall; seven brothers, W. J. Cramer, Ben Cramer, Joe Cramer, Charles Cramer, John Cramer, Henry Cramer, David Cramer and three sisters, Mrs. Bettie Delaney, Mrs. Annie Sanders and Mrs. Alice Huntress.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Ewing Funeral Home in Sedalia with the Rev. E. A. Barton, pastor of the Bethlehem Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Bethlehem Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Harold W. Frailey

Harold W. Frailey, 51, Kansas City, a former Sedalian, died at 12:30 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital of a heart attack.

He was born May 18, 1918, at Thayer, Mo., son of the late John W. and Elizabeth Frailey. He married Helen Smith, Sept. 12, 1945, at Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frailey lived all of their married life in Sedalia until four years ago when they moved to Kansas City. Mr. Frailey was employed at the Missouri-Pacific Shops as a store-keeper until he was transferred to Kansas City. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Medical Corps.

Surviving him are his wife; two sons, Elmer Ray Frailey, Kansas City; Harold Dean Frailey, of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Darlene M. Larkin, Knob Noster; Mrs. Linda Christian, Kansas City; Janice Sue Frailey, of the home; five sisters, Mrs. Juanita Pike, Mrs. Mae Wright, Miss Opal Frailey, all of Bell Gardens, Calif.; Mrs. Nadine Gregans, Mrs. Della Bohannon, both of Alhambra, Calif.; a brother, Cecil B. Frailey, Cisco, Tex., and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Lilburn J. Wall

Funeral services for Mrs. Lilburn J. Wall, 83, 715 East Ninth, who died Friday at a nursing home in Columbia, were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with Dr. Harry Purviance, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Mrs. M. O. Stevens and Mrs. W. L. Lewis will sing "In the Garden" and "In the Sweet Bye

ITU Seminar Here Attracts Large Turnout

From both Kansas and Missouri, 170 persons attended an International Typographical Union seminar held at the Agriculture Building on the Fairgrounds Sunday.

Frank Cremonesi, ITU automation co-ordinator at the ITU Training Center, Colorado Springs, presented new material on offset printing and new printing processes.

Opening remarks were given by Mayor Ralph Walker. Kenneth U. Love, president of The Sedalia Democrat Co., also spoke briefly.

The group had lunch at the Agriculture Building, and following the meeting toured The Democrat plant.

Hosts for the seminar were Local 206, Sedalia; Local 160, Columbia; and Local 119, Jefferson City.

CMSC Program In Language Is Underway

WARRENSBURG, MO. (AP) — Two dozen children, 6 to 9 years old and from throughout the state, began a four-week, round-the-clock language development program at Central Missouri State College today.

The program, called the first of its kind in the nation, is for children whose verbal language skills do not match their ability to understand abstract relationships.

The plan for determining how much gain in language skills can be realized through intensive language therapy in a short-term program is the product of thinking by Dr. R. C. Arnold and Dr. Sam Richards of the Missouri Crippled Children's Service.

Study and training will not be limited to the classroom. Participants will be supervised by residence hall directors while living at the college, and classroom routine will be broken by field trips.

David Tyler of Higginsville is a dormitory assistant in the program.

Not Weaker Sex

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — An entry in the police log said: "Someone beating up a girl on Elm Street driveway."

A patrolman investigated Sunday, returned to the station and wrote: "No need for police, girl beating up man."

and Bye," accompanied by Mrs. H. O. Foraker at the organ.

Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter No. 57, also held a funeral service.

Burial was in a Columbia Cemetery.

E. J. Stoecker

Funeral services for E. J. (Red) Stoecker, 60, of 1423 East Ninth, who died Friday, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Philip Bowline, pastor of Epworth United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Vada Stephens

Funeral services for Mrs. Vada E. Stephens, 65, 710 East 15th Street, who died Friday, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Tuesday, with the Rev. Marvin T. Nobles, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church, officiating.

Palbearers will be Carl Bennett, P. F. McNeal, E. H. Phillips, Clay Ulmer, Palmer R. Nichols and Myron Griswold.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Kelly R. Marsh

Funeral services for Kelly R. Marsh, 60, Route 1, who died Friday, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10 a.m. Monday, with the Rev. Al Bunch officiating.

Mr. Larry Owen sang, "How Great Thou Art," accompanied by Mrs. Larry Owen at the organ.

Honorary pallbearers were Earl Thomas, Everett Noel, Jack Nuby, Olen Howard, Dee VanWinkle and Riley Lee.

Active pallbearers were Donald Thomas, Robert Brummett, Lloyd Peck, Vernon Larson, Carl Hammerly and Leslie Webb.

Burial was in Turkey Creek Cemetery, Walnut Grove, Mo.

William Dahlstein

CALIFORNIA — Funeral services for William John Dahlstein, 81, who died Friday, were held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Wilson Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Marvin Kirchhoff officiating.

Military services by soldiers from Ft. Leonard Wood were conducted at the graveside. Burial was in the United Church of Christ Cemetery.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Delk, Kansas City, June 5 at St. Mary's Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, two ounces. Named, Scott Andrew. Mrs. Delk is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinaman, Jr., 213 West Tenth.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson, Fortuna, at Bothwell Hospital at 10:50 a.m. Saturday. Weight, 5 pounds, 15½ ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Waller, Lincoln, at Bothwell Hospital at 1:03 p.m. Saturday. Weight, 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Randall, 1020 West Third, at Bothwell Hospital at 11:54 p.m. Saturday. Weight, 5 pounds, 3½ ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Payne, 1535 Driftwood, at Bothwell Hospital at 6:50 a.m. Sunday. Weight, 7 pounds.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dunkin, 1821 South Ingram, at Bothwell Hospital at 9:36 a.m. Sunday. Weight, 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris, 2212 West Second, at Bothwell Hospital at 2:07 a.m. Monday. Weight, 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Admitted: Mrs. Jewell Cochran, 431 North Osage; Mrs. Frank Knipp, 1804 South Ohio; Everett Curtiss, 1311 East 11th; Rolla Orr, LaMonte; Clarence Kruse, 905 South Sneed; Miss Cheryl Dennis, 1600 East 13th; Della Steele, 1424 East 12th; Mrs. Anna Padgett, Versailles; Darrell Olsen, 3201 West Broadway; Clarence Aldrich, 1532 East Fifth; Erin Reardon, 1721 South Stewart; Ruth Gray, 623 West Pettis; Carl M. Lawson, 726 East Fourth; Bertha Phillips, 110 East Sixth; Miss Deborah Bribiesca, 1919 South Stewart; Mrs. William Harris, Smithton; Mrs. Lawrence Kavadas, 1411 West Fifth; William Gulley, Independence; Gene Austin, 1600 South Carr; William Parrish, 1724 South Barrett; C. David Acker, 1900 West 10th; Miss Annie Mais, 406 East Seventh.

Dismissed: Mrs. Jewell Cochran, 431 North Osage; Margaret Wehmeier, Lincoln; Rudolph Fredrich, Cole Camp; Mrs. Henry Shaver, 1414 East Third; Mrs. Geary Gordon and daughter, 611 North Quincy; Miss Vickie L. Bearden, 1710 West 16th; Mrs. Arthur Thompson and son, 914 South Lamine; Mrs. Griffie H. Tollifer, Smithton; Mrs. Bessie McAninch, 401 North Park; Debra Potts, 108 West Cooper; Mrs. Rudolph Grother, Route 2.

Other Hospitals

SWEET SPRINGS COMMUNITY — Admitted: Delpha Winfrey, Corder; Bynum Eastep, LaMonte; Shirley Berry, Sweet Springs. Dismissed: James Reno, Sweet Springs; Ernest Smith, Houstonia; and Arthur Hoefler, Concordia.

Hugh Wehrs, Emma, has been dismissed from Kelling Hospital, Waverly.

Marriage License

James Carroll Strader, and Linda Lou Howard, both of Green Ridge.

Police Report

Sunday morning Carl R. Walker, 2204 East Ninth, reported some vandalism around an area where he had been building. He said some tools had been thrown in water, nails thrown around the area and an extension cord ruined.

Saturday night Arvel Nelson, 2408 Albert Lea, reported a hubcap was stolen from his car. In connection with this two juveniles were picked up and turned over to juvenile authorities.

Aussie

(Continued from Page 1)

is the senior member. Navy officials said they believed it was the first such two-nation inquiry in naval history.

Adm. Crabb was the only witness before the board adjourned for a flight tonight to Singapore, where the Melbourne is docked for repairs. Sources said the board would inspect the carrier and return to Subic Bay Tuesday.

Navy spokesmen said more than 30 witnesses—and possibly many more—will appear before the investigating board. A key witness will be Lt. (j.g.) Ronald Ramsey, 24.

Police Court

Bonnie V. Danley, Altoona, Iowa, careless and imprudent driving, forfeited \$25.

Danny J. Prall, 400 East 12th, careless and imprudent driving, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10.

Dennis E. Mace, 245 Colonial Lane, running a stop sign, failed to appear.

Joseph and Mary Filicetti, 1503 South Ohio, both charged with common assault, withdrawn by the city attorney.

Eddie C. Wise, 1408 South Ohio, violation of the anti-litter ordinance, forfeited a \$25 bond.

John H. Fisher, 2223 East Broadway, careless and imprudent driving, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10.

Donald Salmons, 643 East 19th, driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty and was fined \$75.

Lester V. Wheeler, Marshall, driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty and was fined \$75.

Glenn A. Fennell, 2601 Southwest Blvd., running a stop sign, forfeited \$5.

Magistrate Court

Twenty-one persons paid \$25 and costs in Magistrate Court for speeding. They are:

William E. Lewis, Jr., Lees Summit; Alva E. Tipton, Bland; Vernon O. Burch, 1700 East 12th; Hubert T. Cline, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; John E. Shipley, Waynesville; Michael J. O'Dowd, Kansas City; Edith Yvonne Donath, 1101 Wilkerson; Eugene D. Miller, Merriam, Kan.; Charles N. Funk, Whiteman AFB; Mattie Elizabeth Allen, 117 East Jefferson; Maurine M. Johnson, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Peggy Arlene Nie, Belle; Marie Adelle Jaeger, Columbia; Peter M. Chiappetta, Kansas City; Jean G. Miller, 2401 West Broadway; William C. Denny, Olathe, Kan.; David E. Sparks, LaMonte; Rufus R. Harmon, Jefferson City; Duane F. Hammer, Kansas City; Neal Stalder, Excelsior Springs; David Vincent Schrader, Kansas City.

Gary Dale Richardson, Hughesville, careless and imprudent driving, nolle pros by Donald Barnes, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney.

Kennard D. McKinney, 2900 Southwest Blvd., driving while intoxicated, forfeited his \$110.50 bond.

Julius C. Thompson, Whiteman AFB, driving while intoxicated, forfeited his \$110.50 bond.

Wilbur Dale Metcalfe, 821 West Third, exceeding weight limit for which licensed, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and costs.

Eight persons paid \$5 and costs for license law violations. They were Harold B. Werner, 1111 South Hrding; Arnela Marie Wyatt, 506 North Washington; Dale Lee Downs, 916 South Stewart; William C. Denney, Olathe, Kan.; Arnold L. Sommers, Kansas City; Jerry Wayne Davis, 200 East Tower; Margaret Lee Carr, Route 2; Margaret Ann Clark, 12 Clarendon Drive.

James Phillip Price, Springfield, vehicle not equipped with two sets of adequate brakes, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and costs.

Janice May Price, 602 South Monteuau, careless and imprudent driving, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and costs.

Laird

(Continued from Page 1)

been fulfilled by the historic decision of President Nixon to begin Vietnamization of the war in southeast Asia."

The broad outline for the phased American withdrawal was set Sunday when President Nixon announced that 25,000 men—"a division equivalent"—would be out of Vietnam by August.

The decision was greeted in Washington with some surprise—not that the administration was beginning the long-awaited de-escalation but that it was so limited.

MONUMENTS

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Panel

(Continued from Page 1)

als and grievances and the consequences of going beyond them.

Students have the right to due process and to participate in the making of decisions that directly affect them, but their right of participation should not be so extensive as to paralyze the disciplinary process itself. Codes for campus conduct should place primary reliance on the power of the institution to maintain order in its own house and on its courage to apply its own punishment when deserved.

Universities should prepare and currently review contingency plans for dealing with campus disorders.

Procedures for campus governance and constructive reform should be developed to permit more rapid and effective decision-making.

Accidents

(Continued from Page 1)

Sunday. Taken to Bothwell Hospital was the driver of a 1964 Volkswagen, Harold E. Jordan, Springfield. According to the accident report, Rosiland D. Jordan, a passenger in the car, complained of injuries but was not taken to the hospital.

Dave Acker, 1900 West Tenth, a passenger in a 1965 Buick driven by Fredrick Nuzum, 900 South Barrett, also complained of injuries but was not taken to the hospital, according to the report.

The right side of the Buick and the front of the Volkswagen were damaged.

Several other accidents of a less serious nature recorded: A 1968 Ford driven by David K. Hieronymus, 1516 West 16th, and a 1969 Pontiac driven by Lloyd C. Phillips, 804 Ruth Ann, were involved in an accident on the parking lot at Bings No. 1 store Sunday. The left front of the Ford and the left side of the Pontiac were damaged.

A 1965 GMC pickup truck driven by Janet L. Collister, Route 4, and a 1951 Dodge pickup truck driven by Samuel D. Scott, Smithton, were involved in an accident at Cedar Drive and Griessen Road at 5:40 p.m. Saturday. The left front of the GMC and the right rear of the Dodge were damaged.

A 1969 Volkswagen parked on the city parking lot at Seventh and Lamine by William G. Potter, Ottumwa, was struck by an unknown vehicle at 6:23 p.m. Saturday. The left side of the car was damaged.

A 1967 Ford driven by Charles N. Hoebner, 312 East 11th, and a 1961 Rambler parked by Nancy N. Schock, 905 South Monteuau, were involved in an accident at 905 South Monteuau at 7:24 a.m. Sunday. The front of the Ford and the rear of the Rambler were damaged.

A trailer being pulled by a 1969 Pontiac driven by Robert A. Wheeler, Kansas City, flipped over in an accident on Highway 65, three miles south of Grand Avenue on Highway 65 at 1:15 p.m. Saturday. Both the trailer and the car were damaged, according to the report.

A parked 1960 Rambler owned by Elmer Paul, 1212 New England, was struck by an unknown vehicle while the Rambler was parked at that address Sunday. The left side of the car was damaged.

A parked 1962 Ford, owned by Anna A. Pangburn, 1200 South Summit, was struck by an unknown vehicle at 7:03 p.m. Saturday. The rear of the vehicle was damaged.

A 1964 Volkswagen driven by Albert J. Southers, Clinton, and a 1968 Chevrolet driven by Raymond McNish, 1531 East Fifth, were involved in an accident at 16th and Warren at 7:13 p.m. Sunday. The left side of the Volkswagen and the right front of the Chevrolet were damaged.

A parked 1967 Chevrolet owned by Albert Fleming, 206 West Avenue, was struck by an unknown vehicle on the Thompson Hills parking lot at 7:22 p.m. Sunday. The left side of the car was damaged.

A 1966 Oldsmobile parked on the Kroger parking lot by Phyllis R. Jensen, 23, 1107 West 11th, slipped out of gear at 1:49 p.m. Friday and rolled into a 1964 Rambler, parked on the lot by Pauline Tyler, 52, Route 4, Warrensburg.

The left front of the Rambler was damaged.

Question Caused Mistrial Ruling

One question asked by a woman attorney brought about the declaration of a mistrial in the combined \$250,000 damage suit against Clifford Brownfield in Circuit Court Friday.



GOOD FARMING with Lloyd Lewellen

Pettis County
Farm Management Agent

Those home owners and nurserymen who experienced plant loss from bagworms last year should be on the alert for additional damage this season.

Evergreen plants and shade trees should be checked to see if the small larvae are present. Just remember one overwintering egg-containing bag will usually have 800 or more eggs in it so don't be surprised if a portion of the infested plant appears to move before your eyes.

It will not pay to spray for this pest until after egg hatch. Since the eggs will hatch over a period of time it is a good idea to wait a week to 10 days after the first eggs hatch to apply the spray.

A thorough spray coverage of the plant is essential for good control. Use a single spray containing carbaryl, diazinon, malathion or toxaphene.

Expensive Rats
Do rats cost farmers money? You bet, and plenty of it. The cost of rats and mice on a farm could very easily amount to several hundred dollars a year.

The rat population is estimated to average 25 per farm in Corn Belt states. During one year, a single rat eats \$2 worth of food, grain, or feed — this amounts to \$50 from just eating.

In addition, these rats contaminate 10 times as much — \$500 worth — as they actually eat. One authority has said a single rat will shed about a million hairs, void 10,000 droppings and a gallon of urine, and harbor as many as 10,000 lice.

In addition to their destruction of grain, rats damage buildings by gnawing and undermining, they are blood-thirsty killers of chicks, they cause fires, and spread disease.

There are so many different kinds of damage charged to rats that it is good business to stop feeding them.

Plan Ahead
Farmers who plan to install electrically powered grain handling and drying equipment, should plan ahead for electrical service.

Ed Walters, REA power use engineer, says grain dryers often use larger motors than are normally used on a farm and many times the service entrance equipment is not adequate to handle the additional load.

When additional electrical equipment is about to be purchased, contact the power use advisor of your electric power supplier. He will be able to tell you how big a motor you can use and what size wires and switches are necessary.

Do not fail to consider possible expansion and future electrical loads. When making changes, over size the main conductors by 30 to 40 per cent. No doubt, you will require the extra capacity in a few years.

Remember, the life of a motor may be shortened by inadequate wiring. Your own safety may be endangered, too, if all wiring is not performed to the safety standards.

Limestone
Productiveness of fair to good grass stands can usually be improved with adequate liming when the need exists.

Soil tests provide the best guide as to "when" and "what" rate of limestone is needed. A desirable soil reaction, as well as the plant nutrients calcium and magnesium supplied by limestone, is essential for production and quality of grasses.

Losses of limestone applied on the surface of a grass sod will be minimal under most conditions. Steepness and length of slope, intensity and frequency of rains, and growth of the grass are some factors which might affect possible movement of the limestone.

Freeze Branding
Freeze branding as a sure identification system for cattle has some limitations.

A good freeze brand does the job, but some producers are experiencing difficulty in obtaining a 100 per cent take on all their cattle. In spite of doing the branding to the best of our current knowledge, some brands fail to be satisfactory. Hid thickness age of the animal, the season, and perhaps unidentified differences in animals, all relate to the success of the brand. In hot iron branding, the hair follicle is killed; in freeze branding only the pigment-producing ability of the hair follicle is destroyed.

The tattoo still remains the most positive means of identification, but the animal must be restrained before the tattoo can be read. Ear notching works well, but may be easily altered by additional notches.

The beef man who is careful and observing should be able to

get nearly 100 per cent legible freeze brands by rebranding those animals that failed to take. Permanent loss of hair indicates overbranding. Absence of white hair indicates underbranding. These points indicate the changes needed to be successful on the second effort at branding.

Manufactured Milk
Grade C or manufacturing milk sold is declining in quality. In 1969 more than half the milk sold from Missouri farms will be Grade A.

Another 25 to 30 per cent will be manufacturing milk produced with improved facilities and bulk cooling. These two groups number about 7,500 dairy farms. This doesn't leave much to be sold by the remaining 10,000 farms which sold milk in cans last year.

Perhaps this doesn't signal the end of manufacturing milk but it does indicate a great effort to improve facilities to upgrade manufacturing milk and to get a greater portion of our milk supply from Grade A.

Ground Hogs
Ground hogs can become a costly nuisance, especially in clover and alfalfa fields. The most effective control of the culprits comes from calcium cyanide dust or flakes.

The dust, which he says probably works the best, can be dispersed in the ground hog den with a foot pump duster. All holes should be blocked with sod. Previously undetected holes can be located by gas emissions.

Another method of applying calcium cyanide is to place a heaping tablespoon of dust in one pile as deep into the den as possible. Then all entrances should be blocked with sod, taking care not to cover the dust with soil.

Calcium cyanide can be purchased at most feed stores. It gives off a deadly gas and should be handled with extreme care, following instructions on the label.

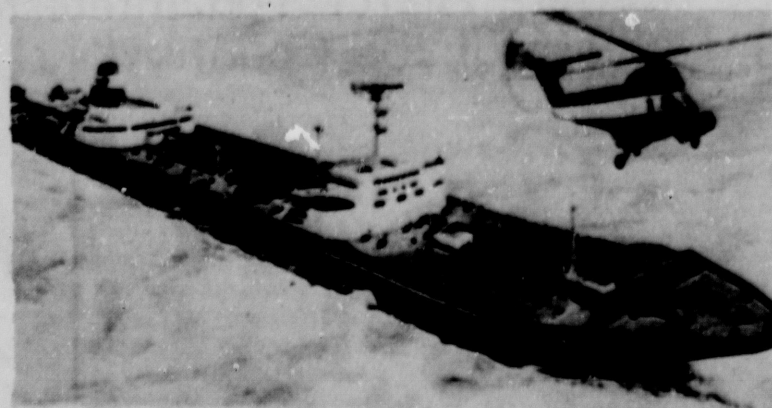
For sportsmen, the most desirable method of eradication may be distributing lead to the individual animals with a rifle.

Legion Post Set To Elect Officers

An election of officers will be held at 8 p.m., June 16, by Pettis County Post 16, American Legion, according to Ray Stoll, adjutant.

The post will also elect delegates and alternates to the department convention in Kansas City, July 18-20.

The meeting for the election of officers will be held at the American Legion building, 16th and Thompson Blvd.



Dream Come True

The 500-year-old dream of a Northwest Passage may become a reality next month in what is being termed a \$30 million gamble. The biggest ship in the U.S. Merchant Fleet — the 1,000-foot long supertanker "Manhattan" (shown in artist's conception) — hopes to become the first commercial ship in history to batter its way through the ice-choked channels of the Canadian Arctic and link the Atlantic seaboard with the newly discovered oil field at Prudhoe Bay, Alaska. (UPI)

Court Says Draft Ruling From Hershey is Illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court says draft boards cannot follow Lewis B. Hershey's advice to squelch antiwar demonstrators by taking away draft deferments—even if the demonstrations are illegal.

The court did not, however, rule unconstitutional cancellation of deferments for such draft law violations as burning draft cards.

The unanimous three-judge decision nullified what it referred to as a directive, a 1967 letter from Selective Service Director Hershey to the 4,087 local draft boards saying they may reclassify registrants who participate in illegal demonstrations.

"This declaration of war against antiwar protesters springs full grown from the head of Gen. Hershey, without benefit of reference to any provision of the Selective Service Act or regulations," the court said.

"Draft eligible males who are willing to run the risk of a prosecution for a misdemeanor in order to make a protest might still be intimidated by threat of 1A classification," the decision said. "Accordingly, we think the deferment policy works a pronounced chilling effect on legal or protected conduct."

A source close to the court explained that the judges' 36-page decision meant: "If an act, although illegal, does not violate Selective Service statutes, it

should not be made the occasion for reclassification."

Picketing draft boards or blocking military recruiters on campus were among the examples of conduct that could not lead to loss of deferment.

In the decision, the judges said such things as non-payment of income taxes, wife-beating or marching in a protest did not lessen the value to the nation of a person such as an atomic scientist who has a deferment.

A spokesman for the Selective Service system, Navy Capt. William S. Pascoe, said the draft system is so big he had no way of checking on loss of deferments under the policy laid down by Hershey's letter:

BUSINESS NEWS

Floyd J. McVey, mayor of Concordia and maintenanceman for Missouri Public Service Co., received the MPS Community Builder Award recently.

The award was presented in recognition of McVey's appointment and participation on the Legislative Committee of the Missouri Municipal League.

He is a member of the executive committee of the Show-Me Regional Planning Commission, which includes Pettis, Johnson and Lafayette Counties.

Proper Application Helps Insecticides Do the Job

There is no need to go out and hand pick insects if your trees and shrubs have become the "neighborhood feeding grounds." Insecticides are available that will eliminate most of the pests you are likely to find. Applying them at the proper time will increase their effectiveness.

A few insecticides will combat most common insect problems on shrubs and trees. Malathion and carbaryl are basic to the home gardener's insecticide collection. Among the many other good materials available for insect control are DDT, diazinon, lindane, toxaphene, and dicofol. These materials are available under various trade names and combinations. Omission of other materials does not mean they are inferior to those listed. Selection often depends on availability and the particular insect problem to be solved.

Some of the pests that cause the most concern are aphids, bagworms, leaf feeding caterpillars, tree borers, gall insects, web worms, scales, and spider mites.

Aphids may multiply throughout the summer, and sprays applied as new infestations appear will control them.

Bagworms are easiest to kill just as the small worms are first noticed. Sprays in early to mid-June are most effective.

Leaf feeding caterpillars should be sprayed as they appear. Carbaryl, DDT, or toxaphene are most often used for their control. Repeated applications of these chemicals may result in a build-up of spider mites. Thorough coverage of the leaves is necessary to control them. Materials such as malathion or dicofol may be used. Two or three applications at weekly intervals may be necessary.

Three borers are a common problem. Injury to the tree trunk with the lawn mower or during transplanting invites them. Sprays of the trunk at monthly intervals from May through August with a material such as DDT will help prevent infestation.

Gall insects cause much concern although damage to the tree is usually slight. After the swellings on the leaves have formed it is too late to get control. Apply a material such as carbaryl just as the buds swell next spring, but before the tiny leaves have emerged.

Webworms may be sprayed as the webs appear. Sufficient force must be used so that the spray is driven into the webs.

Scale insects should be

sprayed with a dormant oil before the plant buds show green. In early June, as the eggs hatch, 2 or 3 insecticide sprays should be applied at weekly intervals.

Use insecticides at the proper concentration, at the proper time, and with the proper care, and they will help you have a more beautiful landscape with a minimum of work.

Club Notes

LAMONTE — The Willing Workers Sunday School Circle of United Methodist Church met May 22 at the church. Mrs. Ira Williams, Mrs. Glen Reynolds and Mrs. L. W. Patton were hostesses. A fried chicken dinner was served to members and guests.

President, Mrs. Charley Preuss, opened the business meeting by reading an article from the June "Guide Post" entitled, "The Rope," by Fred Holmberg.

Mrs. Charles Schlobohn gave the devotional, "Lines of a Layman," by J. C. Penney.

New officers elected are Mrs. Charley Preuss, re-elected president; Mrs. Vernon McMullin, vice president; Mrs. George Swope, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Clyde Heffelfinger, re-elected teacher by unanimous vote.

Striped College Extension Club met May 28 at the home of Mrs. E. E. Shirley, 42nd and Kentucky. Will Curtis gave an informative demonstration on the prevention of fires. Miss Dianne Dracey, County Health Nurse talked on "Health."

In observance of "Music Week," Mrs. Lester Patrick gave a talk on "Yankee Doodle," composed in 1759, stating that there were 240 versions of this song. She also spoke on Lowell Mason and his songs in 1800.

Mrs. Walter Banning gave a talk on "The Country Woman."

The next meeting will be a tour but details for it have not been completed.

The Flat Creek Homemakers Extension Club met May 27 at the Anderson Community Center. Mrs. Rolla Kirby, Mrs. Ralph Milburn and Mrs. E. C. Glazebrook were hostesses for the meeting.

The morning was spent in sewing bed pads for the Stroh Nursing Home.

In observance of National Music Week, and in cooperation with the Helen G. Steele Music Club, Mrs. D. C. Payne, music composer, songwriter and guest, sang her own



Secretary Is Physical Fitness Buff

WASHINGTON (AP) — The exercises encourage quick reflexes, accurate counter punching and fancy footwork, useful skills for politics, but they mean physical fitness to Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel.

Hickel, 49, works out almost daily for exactly one hour either in the Interior Department gym or in a private athletic club a few blocks away.

A penchant for physical fitness is one thing Hickel shares with his predecessor, Stewart L. Udall of Arizona.

Udall used to say, "I love that expression 'run for your life.'"

The big Arizonan was a familiar figure in blue workout clothes, jogging across capital parks or in the vanguard of a clutch of VIP's opening a new jogging trail.

Hickel's daily routine is that of a boxer, punching the speed bag, skipping rope, and jogging a precise 17 laps around the gym.

A former Claflin, Kan., farm boy, Hickel won the Kansas Golden Gloves welterweight boxing championship in 1938 at the age of 19.

He has stayed in training ever since, and hard work in his adopted state of Alaska helped keep him tough.

In 1940, Hickel turned up in Seward, Alaska, with 37 cents in his pocket. He washed dishes in a cafe, worked for a railroad, and turned to carpentry. Building homes in Anchorage led to a construction business and he was a millionaire by the time he won the Alaska governorship in 1966.

The term of Franklin D. Roosevelt exceeded that of any other U.S. president by four years and 39 days.

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EDITORIALS

It's An Emotional Need

What makes a heavy smoker?

Dr. Leo H. Bartheimer, medical director of Seton Psychiatric Institute, Baltimore, is quoted as supplying the answer some time ago in a magazine the source of which escapes me at the moment.

His observations continue to be as intriguing as they are timely while cigarette smokers, particularly, prepare to pay more and more for tobacco.

But — hold it you critics of the nicotine habit! Overeating and overdrinking, as well as oversmoking, all stem from the basic emotional need to obtain satisfaction, relieve tension and protect against anxiety. The food, the cigarette, the alcohol is a sedative. Where one is used to excess and it is taken away, the individual usually turns to some other form of indulgence.

Some people indulge in excessive smoking to obtain the satisfaction which their work does not provide them, the doctor enunciates. Smoking, like drinking or eating, has many different meanings for different people, and there are many who

depend upon excessive indulgence in one form or another to avoid anxiety, to be able to work, and to be friendly or sociable.

A reasonable approach to all these problems of indulgence is not to indulge excessively. Remember an axiom, "the golden rule in life is moderation in all things."

It's unfortunate that someone long ago didn't suggest to campus dissidents that if they wanted to do something different instead of burning buildings, why didn't they practice throwing eggs into an electric fan.

Then there was the example of determination by a ship's captain who gave these following commands:

"Full speed ahead!"

"But there's an iceberg ahead."

"Full speed astern."

"But there's an iceberg astern."

"Then, by jikkety, full speed sideways."

GHS

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Committee Deceived on Otepka

By DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Republican senators have become increasingly unhappy over the appointment of Otto Otepka, dropped from the State Department for leaking classified information but now promoted to a \$36,000 job on the Subversive Activities Control Board.

It now appears that the appointment is a sop more to right-wing Democratic senators than to Republicans — except for the Senate bassos profundo, Everett Dirksen. Sen. Tom Dodd, a Democrat, is Otepka's staunchest supporter. This brings up a situation which puzzles Republicans. Nixon has gone out of his way to warm up to Senator Dodd despite the fact that Dodd was one of only six men in history to be censured by the Senate.

Dodd was never invited to the White House during the Johnson administration after his censure. However, Nixon has twice invited him or his family. Once was for dinner in honor of the Dutch prime minister; again, the Dodd children were invited to the masked ball which Tricia gave.

A new type of Republican is now coming to the fore in the Senate, inclined to be quite independent of the White House on such matters as the ABM, ethical conduct, etc. The Dodd-Otepka-Nixon relationship has shocked them.

Among other things they consider the Otepka appointment a vote of no-confidence in Secretary of State William P. Rogers, a very popular Republican. Rogers had upheld Dean Rusk's decision that Otepka was to be dropped from the State Department.

— New Otepka Link —

Meanwhile, there is an interesting new development in the Otepka case, now hanging fire in the Senate.

It pertains to J. G. Sourwine, chief counsel for the Senate Internal Security Committee, and the man through whom Otepka leaked the State Department documents when both were trying to smear Walt Rostow, the Kennedy-Johnson national security adviser, as a security risk.

Sourwine has been extremely anxious to get Otepka confirmed and was the author of the Senate Judiciary report praising him. It read: "Mr. Otepka states he does not have and has not had any formal or informal connections with the John Birch Society or the Liberty Lobby or Mr. Willis Carto."

It now develops that just the contrary was the fact. Otepka did have connections with these organizations and Sourwine knew the above was not the truth. Despite this, he wrote a report which such able fact-finders on the Senate Judiciary Committee as Sens. Sam Ervin, N.C., and John McClellan, Ark., embodied in their report.

The significance of this is threefold:

1. The Birch Society and Liberty Lobby are organizations of the Fascist right; while Carto, founder of the Liberty Lobby, is the big wheel in the Neo-Nazi movement. He has written that it was a mistake for the United States to have fought against Hitler.
2. Otepka, in his new post on the Subversive

Looking Backward

NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO

You might as well try to shampoo an elephant with a thimbleful of soapsuds as to attempt to do business and ignore advertising. . . . There is only a slight distinction between having a tooth properly drawn by a professional surgeon, and having it knocked out miscellaneously by a fall on the pavement — one is dental and the other is accidental.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dorothy Dwan, movie star, in private life Mrs. Dorothy Semon, widow of Larry Semon, left for Los Angeles after an extended visit with relatives in Sedalia and Warrensburg. She was formerly Miss Dorothy Ilgenfritz of Sedalia. She will begin production of a picture with the Ken Maynard studios.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Sammons, 405 North Stewart avenue, entertained at dinner in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son, Burl Raymond. Guests were: Albert Steiner and Harry Lambirth, who had been his Scoutmaster; Claude Lambirth, Ralph McKelvey, Bob Hunt, Bob Shelton, J.W. Fullerton, Charles Walters, Dick Shea, Frank Coffman, Jr., Jack Collins, Don Lamm, Jr., Lee Peabody, Charles Eirls and Bob Matthews. Mrs. Sammons was assisted by Mrs. J.P. Hurt. Young Sammons was graduated from Smith-Cotton High school and received his call to the U.S. Navy on his birthday.

Activities Control Board, will have the job of passing on right-wing subversives as well as left-wing subversives. Inasmuch as he has described Carto as upholding "the fine traditions of American life," he is prejudiced in advance.

3. The fact that Sourwine, Otepka and some members of the Senate Judiciary Committee are attempting to deceive the Senate, indicates a return to the old witch-hunting days when truth was not considered important in making subversive charges against government employees.

— American Mein Kampf —

Three Democratic senators, Teddy Kennedy, Massachusetts; Phil Hart, Michigan, and Joe Tydings, Maryland, were not taken in by the Sourwine report, and voted no. Sen. Charles Mathias, Maryland Republican, expressed public reservations. Sens. Birch Bayh, Indiana, and Quentin Burdick, Democrats, knew the real story but knuckled under to right-wing, Neo-Nazi pressure. Sen. Marlow Cook, the new Republican from Kentucky, didn't know the real facts.

That's how Otepka got his Judiciary Committee okay.

What many committee members did not know were the following conclusive links among Sourwine, Otepka and Carto, spark plug of the Neo-Nazis. It was Sourwine who first introduced Otepka to Carto. Out of this meeting came a 28-minute movie "The Otepka Case," which Carto's Liberty Lobby produced and promoted. Sourwine helped to film some of the sequences. The movie was used to spark a right-wing fund-raising drive which netted \$26,135 to pay Otepka's legal bills.

Despite these connections which Sourwine himself arranged, he denied in his official report any links among Otepka and the John Birch Society, the Liberty Lobby, or Mr. Willis Carto.

However, when interviewed by Joe Trento of World Wide Features, Sourwine not only expressed his high regard for Liberty Lobby, but went further. "Liberty Lobby often requests information about individuals and issues. . . I do not hesitate to supply anything this dedicated group requests."

Yet this "dedicated group" brazenly distributes "Imperium," the "Mein Kampf" of American Nazism, which is dedicated to the unnamed "hero of the Second World War," easily identified as Hitler.

The above gives some indication of how the Fascist wool was pulled over the eyes of some members of the Senate Judiciary Committee in the Otepka case.

Guest Editorial

DETROIT NEWS: Integrate History. — That American history until recently has been written largely by, for and about whites is irrefutable. But we question whether the remedy lies in a separate-but-equal policy which provides a special textbook for each skin color.

The demand for texts and classes in black history and black culture has figured in campus riots and apparently will continue to be voiced by student activists in the future. A warning came out of the recent meeting, in South Bend, of the National Student Association that there will be more student protests on "institutional racism."

Robert Powell, president of the association, served notice that students will demand innovations in curriculums: "Black culture and black history should be offered for both races, along with courses that help sensitize the white students to the racism they have grown up in and now have to live with."

Black history and black culture are important, but why should they be segregated from white history and white culture? Isn't this exactly the division that needs to be healed in American society?

We are not for white history, and we are not for black history. We are for integrated history.

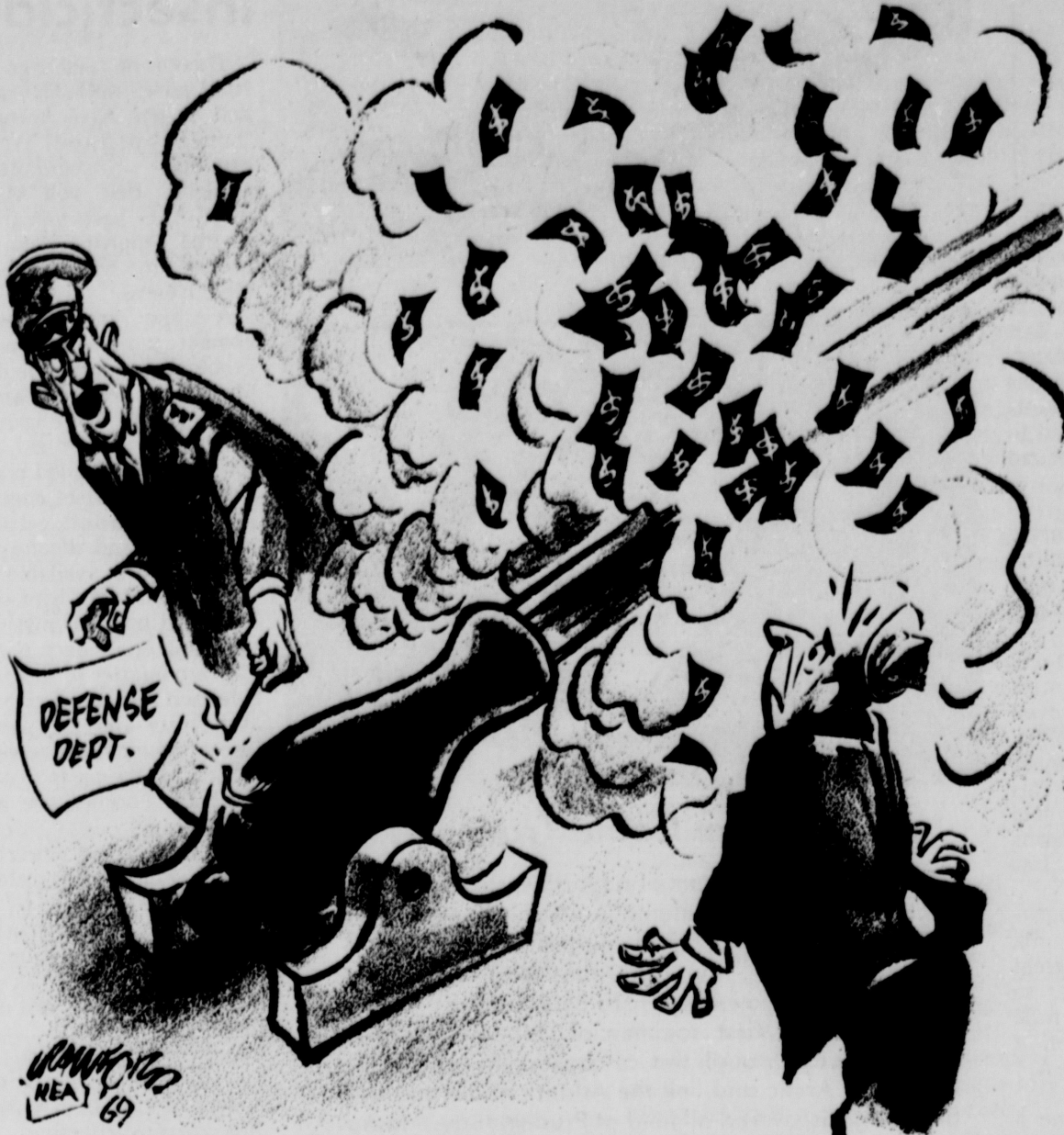
Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q — My refund came and it was lower than I expected. How can I find out why it was reduced?

A — In cases such as these, mistakes in arithmetic account for most of the adjustments. You should receive an explanation from us shortly after your refund check arrives explaining the adjustment.

This year, many mistakes in arithmetic are being made on the surcharge. Taxpayers are either reading the surcharge tables incorrectly, making mistakes by not adding it to their tax or making a mistake when they multiply by .075 to determine the amount of the surcharge.

"What's the Matter? Aren't You Interested in the Defense of the Country?"



Are We Educating an Elite Disdainful of Democracy?

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Virtually unnoticed in the recent pace of events was a critical question posed to a congressional committee by Dr. Samuel I. Hayakawa, acting president of San Francisco State College:

Can we give a superior education to gifted young people without their ending up believing they are a superior order of being, immune to control by custom or law, exempt from the responsibilities of rational discourse and debate, but nevertheless entitled by their superiority to dictate the lives and fortunes of others?

That is, how can we educate the gifted without producing an elitist mentality that despises democracy?

Hayakawa, a famed scholar before he became a college president, says he has faced that same problem within himself.

"I feel it very strongly . . ." says Hayakawa, "because I have a Ph.D. in English and philosophy and used to feel (superior in) this (elitist) way until I got somewhat more democratized."

Perhaps, he says, it is harder to teach democracy than we ever imagined.

The ancient Chinese did not solve the problem. Their learned men, the Mandarins, became the privileged class. Plato believed philosophers should be kings, he being a philosopher.

Hayakawa's worry, of course, is occasioned by the attitudes he has observed in some American student and teacher groups:

- Those who do well in college entrance examinations and therefore populate the more prestigious colleges, Hayakawa says, have begun to look upon themselves as superior to other people.
- As an elite class, they do not feel themselves bound by conventions and restraints. They make a cult of hedonism. They despise the useful citizen. They find gratification in shocking the middle and lower classes by outrageous dress and behavior.
- They have a profound contempt for the democratic process, through which ordinary men have a voice equal to their own in the conduct of affairs.
- They find it tedious to discuss or argue matters with functionaries or bureaucrats. They are used to getting their own way when they want it. They impose their wishes on others by brushing aside or shouting down objections, by force if necessary.
- Mixed with all this is a sentimental identification with the downtrodden. It resembles the idealization of the peasant among aristocratic Russian student revolutionaries early in the century. This sympathy with the underdog gives a fictitious moral base to justify their behavior.

Hayakawa points to elitist teachers who mold their students in this disrespect for the common man, for administrators, police, government and who argue the "illegitimacy of contemporary authority."

The brutal question Hayakawa poses is: "What are we teaching our children? What attitudes are we putting in their heads? Do we know?"

According to IQ reports, there were brilliant men in Hitler's cabinet. But there was obviously something wrong with their "education" somewhere along the line.

Is what was lacking a defect in the school, the home or elsewhere in society—or a combination of all?

How general are the student-professor attitudes to which Hayakawa refers? Are they widespread or limited to a small but active minority?

If Hayakawa is correct, what will happen when those youths enter government, business and education in ever-increasing numbers?



WIN AT BRIDGE

Early Trick Win May Be Costly

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 9			
♠ A J 5	♥ 9 8 6 3	♦ 7 4	♣ K 8 7 5 4
♠ 2	♥ A 8 6 5	♦ Q 8 5 2	♣ A K J 10 4 3
♠ 3	♥ 7 4	♦ J 10 6 2	♣ Q
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K Q 10 7 4	♥ K J 10 2	♦ 9	♣ A 9 3
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♣	2 ♠	1 ♠
3 ♠	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 2			

Oswald: "Most declarers feel it's up to them to take a trick whenever they can."

Jim: "They're right most of the time but there are occasions when it pays to wait. Here is a hand discussed by Eddie Kantar in 'Popular Bridge' where declarer will wind up throwing a game contract out the window if he doesn't throw a loser on a loser at trick two."

Oswald: "The defense starts out by leading two rounds of diamonds. If South ruffs the second diamond and goes after trumps he will have to stop after two leads because of the bad trump break. He will have to knock out the ace of hearts and if West ducks one heart, wins the second heart and gives his partner a ruff, South will wind up losing one trick in each of the four suits."

Jim: "If South simply discards his sure club loser on the second diamond he will have no trouble making his contract. If a third diamond is led he simply ruffs in dummy, if anything else is led he will be able to draw four rounds of trumps, knock out the ace of hearts and make the rest of the tricks."

Oswald: "It's possible to set up an East-West holding that would require South to win the second diamond. Just divide hearts 5-1 and trumps 3-2."

Jim: "That is a far less likely holding than the actual one. Incidentally, we think more aggressive East-West players would bid five diamonds and take a one-trick set rather than let their opponents play at four spades."

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

It's very easy to tell a woman's age, but almost impossible to get the information.

The trouble with women is just that, says a bachelor chum.

Each spring, we are convinced that when Adam was

bounced from Paradise, he wound up in the Garden of Weed'n'.

Girls who shrug their shoulders should shun some of the new beach-wear.

Looking Over New York

By CYRENE DEAR

NEW YORK, N.Y. — A weekend in New York spent with a good friend in a Tudor City apartment on the 24th floor was a joy. Out of her several windows one can look up at the United Nations, down on the Ford Foundation and straight ahead to the East River. It was even fun to take a 42nd Street cross-town bus to the Port Authority Terminal to get a bus to Jersey City through the Lincoln Tunnel (under the Hudson River). The crowds in the Terminal were bewildering, and even though the place was familiar ten years ago, the Information Center had to be used to find which escalator to take for bus No. 108. The return trip was much simpler, because most everyone had gotten where he wanted go to — and New York streets were practically deserted, according to the taxi driver.

Luckily, on Saturday the Royal Ballet from London was still performing at the Metropolitan Opera House in Lincoln Center. Although Margot Fonteyn and her celebrated partner Rudolf Nureyev were not performing in Coppelia, the principals and entire cast were expert and charming. The colorful, quaint settings in the square of the little mountain town and in Dr. Coppelius the dollmaker's workshop gave the proper background for the delightful dancers. The ballet music was contagious, and Queen Elizabeth II's Royal performers were perfectionists.

One does not even need to attend a performance to enjoy Lincoln Center. Besides the "Met," the New York State Theater is there as well as the New York Philharmonic. On this perfect last day of May, visitors sat on the benches in the squares or watched the spouting fountain in the plaza.

There was just time enough to stroll down Fifth Avenue, take a look at the shop windows, and assure oneself that Prometheus was still resting comfortably at Rockefeller Plaza before dinner.

We took another cross-town bus to the new Madison Square Garden, an enormous, ugly, modern structure which has replaced the historic but beautiful old Pennsylvania Station. What we saw in the Garden was hailed as "The Most Beautiful Show in the World" — the Shpistads & Johnson Ice Follies of 1969, starring Peggy Fleming, former Olympic champion, making her professional debut. Peggy's performance during the playing of the Ave Maria was indeed a prayer on ice. Another champion was Donald Jackson, who executed a "George M. Cohan" number on skates which delighted visitors as much as the native New Yorkers.

A walk along Park Avenue to St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church for the service on Sunday morning, then to the popular Cattleman's Restaurant for their famous brunch consisting of a steak topped with a fried egg plus bubbling champagne (on the house), ended the delightful New York visit.

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Paget's Disease of Bones Shows No Early Symptoms

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q — What causes Paget's disease of the bones? What are the early symptoms? Is there any cure for it?

A — The cause of this disease, also called osteitis deformans, is unknown. It may occur in young adults but more commonly affects persons who are over 40. The symptoms vary with the location of the bones involved. When the legs are affected, the earliest manifestation is a painful softening and bowing of the tibia. The bones then become harder and thicker and the pain disappears but the bowing persists.

When the bones of the skull are affected, there is no pain, but as the bones increase in size the victim finds that his hats are too small. Involvement of the spine may cause a forward curvature. Kidney stones and deafness may be associated with this disease.

The disease, although slowly progressive, is not fatal. There is no cure but it helps if the victim keeps active and gets a diet rich in milk and other sources of calcium as well as vitamin C. Aspirin helps to relieve the pain and sodium fluoride slows the progress of the disease.

Q — Is there any new treatment for tic douloureux or trigeminal neuralgia?

A — A major advance in relieving the symptoms of this disease is carbamazepine (Tegretol). This prescription drug requires careful medical supervision to prevent the development of serious blood disorders but with proper adjustment of the dosage these side effects can be avoided.

Q — Does the drainage from an infected sinus run down the bronchial tubes? Where does the mucus that is coughed up come from? Is there any danger of bronchitis turning into tuberculosis? What is the best treatment for chronic bronchitis?

A — The drainage from your sinuses runs into your throat — not your windpipe. The mucus you cough up, however, does come from your bronchial tubes or even deeper in your lungs. Bronchitis will not turn into tuberculosis but tuberculosis is one cause of sputum from the lungs. If you have chronic nontuberculous bronchitis it is essential that you avoid smoking inhalation of a medicated aerosol may be helpful. Other remedies include ampicillin, Orenzyme, dornase and Varidase, all prescription drugs.

Some women were in a dress shop one day where a child was left in his stroller while his mother was trying on dresses.

The women could tell that the child was old enough to talk but when they tried to talk to him he mumbled things they couldn't understand. The only time that he said something they could understand was when he stated very plainly: "I don't know."

Then his mother came out from the dressing room.

"He is a little confused," explained the mother. "You see we just came from Germany."

Evidently he had learned the German language from other children there and he was all mixed up when listening to English. — H.L.

"You know the Capitol Report?" the three-year-old boy said to his baby sister.

"Yes," she said.

"That's where the Senators and Representatives talk," he explained. H.L.

Kennedy Unresolved About Political Future

WITH EDWARD M. KENNEDY (AP) — "The thing about being a Kennedy," Edward M. Kennedy was saying, "is that you come to know there's a time for Kennedys. And it's hard to know when that time is, or if it will ever come again."

It is after midnight in the cozy, twin-engine six-seater

plane whirring eastward from Kentucky on a long flight to Cape Cod.

It's not a time for paperwork from the ever-present briefcase. The week's work is done. It is time for a drink, for a scrappy, sweet Filipino cigar, for easy conversation.

The guard drops. It is one of

those rare moments when a Kennedy—the last Kennedy—will talk about himself.

Swirling the drink in its plastic tumbler, he gazes out into the blackness, and muses on the problem of being a Kennedy, and what that means for his future.

"I mean, is the country going

to be receptive? Will it be the time? And if it is, is it really the best thing for me to do? And how much of a contribution could I make, even if . . . ?"

The question, of course, was whether he will do in 1972 what everyone seems to expect: become the third Kennedy brother to seek the presidency of the United States.

If that is inevitable, Ted Kennedy insists he doesn't know it yet. Today, a year after the slaying of his brother Bobby, he says it's up to fate—and that at the moment, he'd gladly let it pass.

"I'm really very unresolved right now," he says, twisting in his seat to remove his coat and find a comfortable position for the aching, tightly-braced back-bone. He lapses into the familiar Kennedy speech pattern of half-sentences left dangling, completed with a shrug, a wave of the hand, a grin.

"Maybe over the summer . . . Some sailing . . . the family . . . I think perhaps by fall I'll be settled, have some idea . . ."

This is Edward Moore Kennedy, senior senator from Massachusetts and assistant majority leader of the U.S. Senate at the tender political age of 37; a nationally known figure, tempered by unspeakable tragedy, beset by scores of public and private pressures, buoyed, yet weighted down, by a magic name, earnestly trying to come to terms with himself.

He is eye-deep in politics, moving at a dead run, spreading himself thin. The Kennedy brothers, after all, were teetotal on politics and government service.

But now he mutters that the fun has gone out of what was once, for him, a joyous profession. The assassinations of two brothers in presidential politics, one at the pinnacle, the other reaching, have seen to that.

"Good crowd tonight," someone says of the shouting, clutching rally of Kentucky Democrats in white Kennedy straw skimmers he has just left.

"I guess so," he says automatically.

And then: "You know, those kinds of things pretty much turn me off now. When I first came on into this in 1962 it was really good, easy. But the kicks aren't . . . I mean, meeting Molly Somebody and hearing all about her being Miss Something."

"What's it all for? I used to love it. But the fun began to go out of it after 1963, and then after the thing with Bobby, well . . ."

His thoughts return to the presidency. He dwells briefly and candidly on the personal risk. He's aware of it, has to be, and he thinks foremost about the family: his wife, Joan, his three children, Bobby's 11, Jack's two. And in Hyannis Port, his stricken, fading father.

"So, even if the time is right," Edward Kennedy goes on, "why should I? You talk about the family obligation, the public service. Is running for this the best way to meet that? When my father—I mean, then I'll really be it, and that's a lot."

"Just so many responsibilities . . . I worry about the kids, never feel I'm giving enough . . ."

Rare Items Stolen From Old Church

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. (AP) — A 200-year-old baptismal bowl made by Paul Revere and other rare pieces from an historical silver service have been stolen from Old North Congregational Church.

Police said professional safecrackers apparently did the job Saturday night, blasting open the church safe.

The Rev. George Hooten, pastor, said the silver pieces were worth between \$250,000 and \$400,000.

He said the Paul Revere bowl was used frequently in baptismal services.

Nixon Bucks Opposition By Fellow Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, who might have expected trouble from the Democrats in Congress, is running into serious problems with Republicans on many of his key legislative proposals.

Nixon's recommendations in the areas of electoral reform, voting rights, postal reform, tax reform, college unrest and anti-poverty legislation have met with wide opposition in his own party on Capitol Hill.

As a result, Nixon has been forced to change some of his proposals, hold up others and, where he has done neither, to face the prospect of defeat.

The President has been criticized for the slow pace at which his legislative proposals have been sent to Congress, but considering the fate many of them have met it is understandable.

On the issue of electoral reform, Nixon asked Congress to approve a constitutional amendment that would divide a state's electoral votes among the presidential candidates in proportion to their popular vote.

The recommendation was never even seriously considered by a large segment of House Republicans, including the leaders. They have endorsed direct, popular elections, eliminating the electoral votes, and the prospects for passage of such an amendment when the House takes it up in a few weeks are considered good.

Nixon wanted to avoid tax reform legislation this year, making it the subject of a study while he concentrated on getting the 10 per cent surtax continued. But largely as the result of pressure from Republicans, who saw tax reform as a potent political issue and didn't want the Democrats getting all the credit for it, he came up with a reform package of his own.

A Pageant Is Closed By Negroes

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A series of incidents following the forced closing of the Miss Kansas City Queen pageant resulted in at least 19 arrests Sunday night. Police said charges included disturbing the peace, and blocking public streets and sidewalks.

The pageant, open to Negro girls 13 to 15 years of age, was scheduled to have been held at the Ivanhoe Masonic Temple.

It was cancelled after a group of about 50 Negroes entered the building and ordered participants to leave.

Hubert Moore, a janitor, said the Negroes escorted the pageant organizer, Paul Ruggles, to the stage where they announced that Ruggles was victimizing the 90 participants. Ruggles is white.

Moore said the Negro group was orderly and apparently was interested only in Ruggles. "They said that he (Ruggles) was just there to take their money," Moore said.

The janitor said he thinks Ruggles was "roughed up a little" when he tried to get away. "When that started, the police sergeant who was here asked that I call for police," Moore said.

He said most of the pageant participants followed him out of the auditorium as he left, that the temple was not damaged and no one was injured. When he returned, Moore said, the police were there and were trying to clear out the building. "There was a little trouble outside," he said.

Lt. Gaylord Mayer of the police patrol bureau said at least four persons were arrested outside the building. Police left the area then to ease the situation and prevent crowds from gathering.

Later in the evening several police cars were called to 12th and Vine streets to help a policeman after a bottle allegedly was thrown in his car from a crowd.

At least 13 persons were arrested, and three of them were held for questioning in connection with a complaint filed earlier Sunday by Ruggles.

Ruggles alleged he had been robbed of the pageant's trophies, costumes and scholarships.

Allen Wilson, a representative of the group that forced the pageant's closing, called Ruggles' charges "completely unfounded."

Another Nixon reform proposal—turning the postal service over to a government-run corporation—has aroused so little enthusiasm among congressional Republicans there is almost no chance of the administration building up enough steam to get it moving this year.

Opposition from key Republicans in both the House and Senate has held up Nixon's formal embrace of new voting rights legislation for nearly a month. The GOP members have been trying to get the President to support an extension of the present law, which concentrates on securing Negro voting rights in seven southern states.

Nixon, under pressure from southern Republicans, is reported to be determined to go ahead with a new bill having broader application. If he does, there is the almost certain prospect of a party-splitting fight when the legislation is considered.

On the touchy issue of college unrest, Nixon, through two cabinet officers, has advised Congress that no new federal laws

are needed. But House Republicans are playing the key role in drafting a bill that should reach the House floor shortly.

Nixon originally wanted to extend the chief anti-poverty agency—the Office of Economic Opportunity—for only one year, and so informed Congress. But the argument of liberal Republicans that it would be politically unwise to take such an apparent slap at the poor led him to switch and come out for a two-year extension.

Nixon's troubles with the Republicans stem from the traditional liberal-conservative split in the party—almost anything he does will antagonize one group or the other.

Aggravating the split is the attempt by each side to convince Nixon his hopes for winning re-election in 1972 depend on the shaping of his legislative proposals according to their views. Under such circumstances, Nixon's difficulties in this field are hardly likely to diminish.

Business Mirror

Apartment Boom a Part Of US Economic Picture

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Soaring building costs and a confused mortgage market are changing the face of America, forcing couples who ordinarily would be home owners to live instead in apartments and, increasingly, in mobile homes.

While this combination has priced many thousands of customers out of the single home market and put a lid on the number of single homes being built, apartment house construction is rising.

In 1965 ground was broken for 490,200 apartment units, or 35 per cent of all housing starts. A study by the U.S. Savings & Loan League shows that in 1968 the total rose to 608,200 units, or 40 per cent of all starts.

Also growing in acceptance are factory-built mobile homes. Unable to find moderately priced conventional homes, couples are buying these mass-produced, inexpensive units in record numbers.

Last year 316,450 mobile homes were marketed, more than 75,000 units above the figures for a year earlier. Reliable projections indicate that this trend will continue.

The developing pattern sometimes is obscured in the statistics cited by government and industry sources which, for example, often lump all housing starts together, whether they represent apartment units or individual homes.

It is up to the sociologists and others to determine how important the change is and what consequences might result. Since the early days of America the chance to own one's home has been a cherished and admired goal.

It is too early perhaps to determine how permanent the change is. But it is here for the present and seems strong

Embarrassment Not Enough of a Reason

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A woman cannot be excluded from serving on a jury because testimony in a case might be embarrassing to females.

That was the ruling the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals made Friday in awarding a new trial to administrators of a deceased prisoner at the Kentucky State Prison at Eddyville.

Ernest Abbott, who died from cancer, charged two doctors with malpractice and failure to provide adequate medical care and attention. He sued each for \$200,000.

A U.S. District Court jury in Paducah, Ky., had ruled in favor of the doctors. Judge Henry Brooks had excluded a woman from the jury because testimony about cancer in Abbott's organs would be distasteful.

In remanding the case for retrial, Appellate Judge George Edwards said: "It is common knowledge that society no longer coddles women from the very real and sometimes brutal facts of life. Women, moreover, do not seek such oblivion."



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Marines in Action

Marines of the 1st Marine 5th Regiment pour it on in a devastating display of firepower during a recent engagement in South Vietnam. U.S. ground forces, aided by B-52 bombers, battled North

Vietnamese forces in a rubber plantation six miles from the Cambodian border. The Communists withdrew after the six-hour clash, leaving 95 bodies. (UPI)

MGM: the Beached Whale

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The film world recently learned the seriousness of MGM's financial plight: the onetime giant may suffer a \$19 million loss for the year ending Aug. 31.

Obviously the new management of MGM faces a challenge in restoring the company to fiscal health. Also quite obvious is the fact many things went wrong with the MGM operation to bring it to such a low estate.

What happened? How could a film company lose \$19 million when many of its competitors were prospering as never before? The answer lies deep in the embattled history of MGM.

There was a time when previous audiences applauded at the mere appearance of Leo the Lion at the beginning of a surprise showing, because they knew they would be seeing a film of quality. That was in the era when Irving Thalberg was brilliantly directing the production fortunes of the Culver City studio while Louis B. Mayer supported him on the business end.

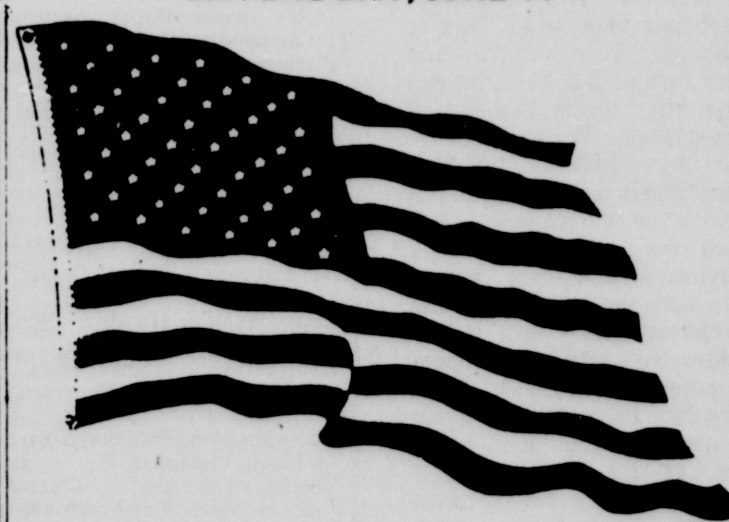
After Thalberg's death in 1936, Mayer took complete charge. He built the biggest stable of stars in Hollywood history. While the films were not the same quality attractions that Thalberg had made, the company flourished by its very bigness through the war years and into the postwar period.

The troubles that assailed the film industry in the 1950s hit MGM hardest of all. In the face of a falling market MGM became the "beached whale." Mayer was deposed, then his successor, Dore Schary. The company went through a series of management changes, none of them improving MGM's condition.

Robert H. O'Brien became president of MGM in 1963, when the company's loss was \$17.5 million. MGM climbed back into the black, but its real ills went unremedied.

After speaking out strongly against the Nixon administration's proposed antiballistic missile system and commissioning scientists and scholars to write a critique of it—he found himself virtually having to disown it on publication, lest it be taken as a Kennedy-Nixon vendetta.

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Cards, K.C. Lose Sunday Contests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The St. Louis Cardinals and Kansas City Royals, both of whom have found it difficult to win games at home this season, also learned things aren't much better on the road.

The Cardinals lost a 2-1, 11-inning decision Sunday as Houston handed St. Louis its third loss in four weekend games in the Astrodome.

The Royals went to Boston and dropped three in a row to the Red Sox, including an 8-2 shattering Sunday.

St. Louis, dropping to four games below .500 and 12 games behind the Chicago Cubs in the National League's East Division, couldn't solve the Astros' Larry Dierker.

Dierker checked the Cardinals on five hits, then drove in the winning run himself with an 11th-inning single. He and the Cards' Steve Carlton hooked up in a pitching duel for 10 innings.

with Carlton yielding only six hits to that point.

St. Louis reliever Ron Willis, who took the loss and is 1-1, gave up a singles to Julio Gotay and Johnny Edwards ahead of Dierker's winning hit. Dierker, now 8-4, gave up the tying run to the Cardinals in the seventh on Vada Pinson's infield single, a groundout and Tim McCarver's run-scoring single.

The Cardinals have an open date today, but open a three-game series at Cincinnati Tuesday night.

The Royals' situation has reached a critical stage. They have lost 10 of their last 11 games to slump nine games below .500 and eight games behind A. L. West Division-leading Minnesota.

Kansas City will call on Roger Nelson, their No. 1 draft choice in the expansion draft, to halt the tailspin when the

Royals move into Yankee Stadium tonight to open a three-game series against New York. The Royals, who are 3-0 over the Yankees this year, will counter with Bill Kekich. Nelson, 3-3, missed the Boston series because of weekend military duty.

Sunday's pounding by the Red Sox left the Royals with a 9-20 record against teams from the East. They are 13-11 in their own division.

Rico Petrocelli hammered two home runs to take the A.L. lead with 19, and Dalton Jones and Reggie Smith also homered to lead Boston's power assault on Dick Drago and three Kansas City relievers.

Ellie Rodriguez hit his first major league homer for the Royals in the third inning, then Jim Lonborg, now 6-0, gave up three hits and hit Joe Foy with a pitch to force in the Royals other run in the eighth.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	36	16	.692	—
New York	28	23	.549	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	26	28	.481	11
St. Louis	25	29	.463	12
Philadelphia	18	31	.367	16 1/2
Montreal	12	37	.245	22 1/2

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Atlanta	32	20	.615	—
Los Angeles	30	22	.577	2
San Francisco	29	23	.558	3
Cincinnati	26	21	.553	3 1/2
Houston	24	30	.444	7 1/2
San Diego	24	33	.421	10 1/2

Saturday's Results

New York 4, San Diego 1
Pittsburgh 10, Atlanta 2
Cincinnati 2, Chicago 2, tie, 8 innings, rain
San Fran. 3, Philadelphia 1
Los Angeles 9, Montreal 5
Houston 4, St. Louis 2

Sunday's Results

New York 3, San Diego 2
San Francisco 9, Philadelphia 8, 12 innings
Atlanta 11-4, Pittsburgh 10-3
Cincinnati at Chicago, rain
Houston 2, St. Louis 1, 11 innings
Montreal 4, Los Angeles 3

Today's Game

Cincinnati (Culver 3-4) at Chicago (Jenkins 8-2)
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Chicago at Atlanta, N
St. Louis at Cincinnati, N
Pittsburgh at Houston, N
Montreal at San Diego, N
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, N
New York at San Fran., N

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	39	16	.709	—
Boston	34	18	.654	3 1/2
Detroit	27	22	.551	9
New York	28	28	.500	11 1/2
Washington	29	29	.500	11 1/2
Cleveland	17	32	.347	19

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	29	22	.570	—
Oakland	25	24	.510	3
Seattle	23	28	.451	6
Chicago	21	27	.438	6 1/2
Kansas City	22	31	.415	8
California	17	34	.333	12

Saturday's Results

New York 6, Chicago 2
Cleveland 7, California 0
Boston 4, Kansas City 0
Minnesota 10, Washington 1
Detroit 2, Oakland 0
Baltimore 10, Seattle 0

Sunday's Results

New York 3-11, Chicago 1-2
Cleveland 3-2, California 0-3
Boston 8, Kansas City 2
Washington 7, Minnesota 5, 12 innings
Oakland at Detroit, rain
Seattle 7, Baltimore 5

Today's Games

Kansas City (Nelson 3-4) at New York (Kekich 0-1), N
Cleveland (Ellsworth 2-2) at Chicago (John 4-3), N
Boston (Jarvis 2-1) at Minnesota (Woodson 3-1), N
Seattle (Pattin 5-4) at Detroit (Spray 3-1), N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Boston at Minnesota, N
Cleveland at Chicago, N
Seattle at Detroit, N
California at Baltimore, N
Oakland at Washington, N
Kansas City at New York, N

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (125 at bats)—Carew, Minnesota .391; Petrocelli, Boston .341.
Runs—F. Robinson, Baltimore 45; Blair, Baltimore 44.
Runs batted in—Killebrew, Minnesota 45; Powell, Baltimore 44.
Hits—F. Howard, Washington 70; F. Robinson, Baltimore 67.
Doubles—Carew, Minnesota 15; Yastrzemski, Boston 13.
Triples—Hegan, Seattle 4; 7 tied with 3.

Home runs—Petrocelli, Boston 19; F. Howard, Washington 17; R. Jackson, Oakland 17.
Stolen bases—Harper, Seattle 29; Campaneris, Oakland 18.
Pitching (5 decisions)—McNally, Baltimore 7-0, 1,000; Lonborg, Boston 6-0, 1,000; Lyle, Boston 5-0, 1,000.
Strikeouts—Culp, Boston 91; McDowell, Cleveland 90.

National League

Batting (125 at bats)—M. Alou, Pittsburgh .354; C. Jones, New York .353.
Runs—Wynn, Houston 45; Kessinger, Chicago 42.
Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago 50; McCovey, San Francisco 46.
Hits—M. Alou, Pittsburgh 84; A. Doubles, Cincinnati 70.
Pitching (5 decisions)—Chicago 18; M. Alou, Pittsburgh 18; H. Aaron, Atlanta 18.

Triples—R. Jackson, Atlanta 5; Tolan, Cincinnati 5.
Home runs—McCovey, San Francisco 19; H. Aaron, Atlanta 15; L. May, Cincinnati 15; R. Allen, Philadelphia 15.
Stolen bases—Brock, St. Louis 25; Morgan, Houston 15.
Pitching (5 decisions)—Stone, Atlanta 6-0, 1,000; Baldschun, San Diego, 5-0, 1,000.
Strikeouts—Singer, Los Angeles 101; Gibson, St. Louis 85; Jenkins, Chicago 85.

Granatelli Takes Third of Year

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Starting from the back of the pack after a 13-car smashup on the first lap, Art Pollard won the 150-mile Rex Mays Memorial Classic Sunday with a record average speed of 112.157 miles an hour.

Ironically, it was Pollard who triggered the spectacular crash when his transmission broke coming out of the No. 2 turn, causing his car to fishtail, graze an outside retaining wall and lock wheels with Lloyd Ruby's car.

The crash forced 11 entries out of the running. Two more returned to the track after undergoing extensive repairs.

Pollard, 42, whose car was too badly damaged to continue, took the wheel of another Andy Granatelli racer.

Starting in last place, he worked up through the pack and took over the lead in the 90th lap on the one-mile State Fair Park oval.

Indianapolis 500 victor Mario Andretti, starting in the pole position, encountered mechanical troubles after leading through 89 laps and finished seventh.

A Medford, Ore., USAC rookie, Pollard finished a race for the first time this season, winning \$16,112.

Jim Malloy of Denver, finishing 31 seconds behind Pollard, picked up \$8,282.

Bad Weather Stops Sedalia B.J. Game

Rain, for the second straight Sunday, washed out the Sedalia Ban Johnson game.

The locals were scheduled to play Columbia at Liberty Park stadium.

Sedalia will take on powerful Jefferson City, Thursday night at 8 p.m. at Liberty Park.

NAIA Play To Open In St. Joe

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—The eighth-team, double-elimination 13th National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics baseball tournament was scheduled to open here this morning with two western teams slight favorites to replace Sul Ross (Tex.) State as champion.

Sul Ross did not repeat in the NAIA's Area 2, and the team that is representing the area this year, Grand Canyon College of Phoenix, Ariz., is one of the two teams which have been given a small edge.

The other is LaVerne (Calif.) College. Grand Canyon has a 40-14 record going into the tournament and was rated No. 1 among the nation's small schools. LaVerne took a 34-14 mark into the meet. The two teams met four times during the season, splitting 2-2.

Today's first-round pairings had William Carey of Mississippi (25-8) vs. Appalachian (N.C.) State (27-5) at 11 a.m., Grand Canyon vs. Glassboro (N.J.) State (14-5) at 2 p.m., St. Cloud (Minn.) State (17-4) vs. Taylor (Ind.) University (29-8) at 5:30 p.m. and LaVerne vs. Emporia (Kan.) State (26-11) at 8 p.m.

The championship game is scheduled for Friday night, and if a second title game is needed it will be Saturday night. All games are being played in Phil J. Welch Stadium.

No team has ever won two NAIA baseball championships, and none of the former champs is in this year's field, so a 13th new winner is assured.

Glassboro State was runnerup in 1967, losing 6-1 in the finals to New Mexico Highlands.

At the NAIA Hall of Fame banquet here Sunday night, Detroit Tigers outfielder Jim Northrup and coaches Al Meyer of Mayville (N.D.) State and John Lewis of Willamette (Ore.) University were inducted into the hall.

Also honored were Robert Smith of Greenville (Ill.) College as NAIA diamond coach-of-the-year, catcher Allan McCall of Pomona College in Claremont, Calif., as recipient of the Gene Waldron Memorial Award—a \$300 scholarship—for his scholastic and athletic work, and Richard Optican of St. Joseph, who received the NAIA award of merit for his service to the NAIA tournament.

John Barrymore, the actor, was known as the "Great Profile."



Pucker Up, Art

Car owner Andy Granatelli grabbed for Art Pollard as he stopped his car after winning the 150-mile Rex Mays race at State Fair Park, Sunday in West Allis, Wis. Pollard took over Greg Weld's No. 57 car and passed

teammate Mario Andretti late in the race to post the win. It was the third win for Granatelli cars in the four championship races of the 1969 racing season. (UPI)

Retire Old No. 7 of Mantle's



Two Yankee Greats

Joe DiMaggio (R), Mickey Mantle's predecessor in centerfield with the Yankees, presents Mantle with a replica of a plaque to be installed on Yankee Stadium's centerfield wall. The ceremony took place in New York, Sunday during which Mantle's old number 7 was officially retired. (UPI)

Stadium's centerfield wall. The ceremony took place in New York, Sunday during which Mantle's old number 7 was officially retired. (UPI)

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees called it A Day to Remember. The fans called it simply Mickey Mantle Day.

And 60,096 of them, largest crowd of the major league season, turned out Sunday, and honored Mantle with a 6 1/2-minute standing ovation between games of a doubleheader as the Yankees officially retired Mantle's No. 7 uniform and shipped it off the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y.

There it will join Babe Ruth's No. 3, Lou Gehrig's No. 4 and Joe DiMaggio's No. 5, the retired numbers of the Yankees' other superstars.

It was Mantle's Day, despite the 3-1, 11-2 sweep of the Chicago White Sox, and Mantle was all anyone wanted to talk about.

They talked about his mammoth home runs—he hit 536 in an 18-year career—and about the constant pain with which he played.

"The most impressive thing to me," said Ralph Houk, who still manages the Yankees, "was the 1961 World Series in Cincinnati. He had gotten an injection in his hip and it became infected and a hole formed this big"—Houk made a circle with his thumb and forefinger—"and at least an inch deep." You could have dropped a golf ball in it. "He

insisted he wanted to play and the doctor said he couldn't hurt it any more but he didn't think anyone could play with that much pain. Mickey played a few innings and started a rally with a single before the blood started to seep through his pants and I took him out."

The man who goes back to the start of Mantle's career is Tom Greenwade, the scout who signed him 20 years ago this month.

"Did I know he'd be this good? All I hoped was that I had signed a kid who could go to independence and stay on the ball club."

S.I.U. Much Stronger

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Southern Illinois University, which last year took perennial college power Southern California down to the wire before bowing 4-3 in the championship game, may have gotten the best of the draw in the 23rd College World Series starting here Friday.

The Salukis, who repeated as champions of District 4 by beating out Big Ten champion Minnesota for the second year in a row, bring a 36-7 record into this year's tournament.

They also have a berth in the tourney's lower bracket, a fact that Coach Joe Lutz must be about as much pleased as about.

The reason is obvious: The

four upper-bracket teams—Texas, Arizona State, UCLA and Tulsa—have a combined 162-27 record, while the three lower-bracket teams besides SIU—Massachusetts, New York University and Mississippi—have a combined mark of only 66-27.

Texas is ranked No. 1 going into the tournament by the weekly newspaper, Collegiate Baseball, and boasts a 33-4 record. Arizona State, the school which has sent so many players into pro ball in recent years, is 51-10. UCLA, which sidelined USC this year, stands 42-10. And, darkhorse Tulsa, which ousted midlands power Oklahoma State, is 36-3.

Massachusetts brings a 21-8 record to the tourney, NYU is 19-6 and Ole Miss 26-13.

First-round pairings have Texas vs. Arizona State at 5:30 p.m. and UCLA vs. Tulsa at 8 p.m. on Friday, and Massachusetts vs. Southern Illinois at 5:30 and NYU vs. Mississippi at 8 on Saturday.

Lutz says his team "is stronger defensively than our club last year, and they are better with the bat, too." He says pitching was his doubtful area earlier this season, but believes it is adequate now.

Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson also thinks his squad is strong.

er than last year when the Longhorns blew a 5-0 lead to Oklahoma State in the first game to lose 8-5, then limped home after losing two out of three games. "We feel like we have more maturity, but that doesn't mean we're going to run off with the tournament," Gustafson says.

Arizona State, on paper, ranks with the strongest of the contenders, and Coach Bobby Winkles isn't letting the opening-game meeting with Texas worry him too much. "We can use our No. 1 pitcher, Larry Gura, against their's, and I think Gura may be the best college pitcher in the country," Winkles said. Gura had a 17-1 record and 2.11 earned run average this year.

Tulsa hit .314 as a team and got a 1.96 ERA from its pitching staff to carve out the best record among the teams entered here.

SIU has the second-best team batting average, .304, while Arizona State is hitting .302. Southern Illinois boasts the top staff ERA at 1.67, with NYU second at 1.89 and then Tulsa.

Massachusetts scored the most runs during the regular season, 8 per game. SIU was next at 7.8 and Texas third with 7.3.

Doctor Pepper Splits Games With Lexington

LEXINGTON — The Sedalia Dr. Pepper softball team split a double header at Lexington, Saturday night, winning the first game 5-2, but dropping the second contest by the same score.

The locals could only manage four hits in the nightcap.

Adams was the leading hitter for Lexington, while Lutz took the hitting honors for Dr. Pepper.

Oles, playing shortstop for Lexington, suffered a broken ankle while sliding into home during fifth inning play.

The Dr. Pepper team will play a double header Wednesday night at Housel Park first game getting underway at 8 p.m.

Dr. Gustav De Laval invented the milk industry's continuous centrifugal cream separator in 1878.

ADDITIONAL SALESMAN SALARIED SALES POSITION

Guaranteed monthly salary (not a draw) commissions on sales in addition to salary. Many fringe benefits, training in home office at company expense, car allowance. An Old Mutual Fire And Casualty Insurance Company has an opening for full time salesman in this area. For interview call or write G.H. Turner, P.O. Box 5, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101. Phone 635-2241.

MILLERS MUTUAL OF ILLINOIS

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WRESTLING

CONVENTION HALL LIBERTY PARK SEDALIA, MISSOURI TUESDAY, JUNE 10 MAIN EVENT CENTRAL STATES CHAMPIONSHIP CHALLENGER CHAMPION

K.O. COX V S PAT O'CONNOR SEMI-FINAL

TOR KAMATA V S THE VIKING SPECIAL

JIM OSBORN V S BRUCE KIRK ADDED ATTRACTION CHAIN MATCH

RONNIE ETCNISON V S FRANK NESTER

SPONSORED BY AMERICAN LEGION PETTIS POST # 16 TICKETS ON SALE

PACIFIC CAFE 2P'S DRUG STORE

Reserve 1:30 General 12:50 3:30

DOORS OPEN 7:00 P.M. MATCHES START 8:30 P.M.

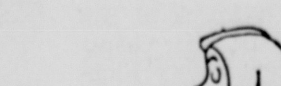
By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Do tell Mr. H. S. that I had a similar experience with a picture held hand-painted on velvet which had been framed for many years. I took it out of the frame to clean it and the piece split in several places. I used sticky tape, like one puts on the wrong side of carpets, to hold it together on the back. Draw the velvet together if it is not frayed along the tear. If it is frayed, carefully cut off the short threads and draw the edges together before applying the tape. This did a beautiful job for me and the picture looks good as new.—ESTELLA

DEAR POLLY—If Mrs. H. S.'s treasured painting on velvet were mine I would put a "shift" lining back of the entire piece, fasten the picture and lining to a piece of stiff cardboard the proper size to fit in the frame. Presuming the split is lengthwise of the fabric (runs vertically), stitch and fasten from top to bottom only so the break does not show. Do not sew crosswise or this will spread the break.—ANN

DEAR POLLY—I hope the readers will tell me the best way to wash and press corduroy. I ruined a pair of my husband's trousers. They were so linty they had to be brushed and brushed and the strokes of the iron show.—MRS. L. J. B.

DEAR POLLY—When my daughter was ill and had a temperature, I hit upon the idea of making a thermometer holder such as used in hospitals. I took a clean prescription bottle, stuffed it with cotton saturated with alcohol. I made a hole in the cap of the bottle (with the ice pick) that was just large enough to put the thermometer through. This is much more convenient than returning it to the thermometer case after each use and more sanitary, too.—MRS. G. L.



DEAR POLLY—I use cigarette ashes and a piece of flannel to clean my pewter pieces. This brings up a beautiful luster.—MRS. W. L. R.
(Middletown, Connecticut, Aug.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Know-how makes the job easy. There are dozens of clever timesavers in Polly's new book. To get it, send name, address with zip code and 75 cents (in coins or check) to POLLY'S HOMEMAKING POINTERS, (name paper), P.O. Box 4958, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

I THOUGHT YOU SAID DR. PULLER WAS A PAINLESS DENTIST !!!

THAT'S RIGHT !!

NOTES!

G-9

BOY, YOU'RE SPOILIN' HIM ROTTEN DOIN' THAT IN-STEAD OF MAKIN' HIM GET UP AND MOVE HIMSELF!

OUTFOXIN' HIM, YOU MEAN? HE SLEEPS ON THIS RUG SO I CAN'T OPEN THE DOOR AND GO OUT WITHOUT HIM! I'LL MAKE MY ESCAPE WHEN HE DOZES OFF AGAIN!

6-9

© 1969 by NEA Inc. 7-14 May 2-12 Age 6-9

THE WORRY WART

"Listen, Ralph . . . if you think YOU'RE upset because I got on the expressway and wound up in Ohio, you should see my driving instructor!"

"Junior's been trying to attract my attention . . . he's been quiet for over a half hour now!"

by Kate Osann

A cartoon illustration of a woman with short dark hair, wearing a black sleeveless top and patterned pants, sitting on a small stool and talking on a rotary phone. She is barefoot. The room is messy, with a bag of groceries, a bottle, and a slipper on the floor. A sign on the wall says 'b' and a note on the phone says 'Please call me'. The cartoon is signed 'Hanan' in the bottom right corner.

"If you're allowed to talk only three minutes, Gladys, I'd better call somebody else instead of wasting time!"

THIS THING PLAYS MUSIC ALL BY ITSELF?

YEP! THA'S RIGHT!

REALLY, ALLEY, THAT'S A LITTLE HARD TO BELIEVE!

I THINK TH' THIN AIR UP THERE WENT TO HIS HEAD!

AWRIGHT, PUT IT ON TH' DESK AN' I'LL SHOW YOU!

PLAY HIGH, PLAY LOW, SING SOFT, SING SLOW!

OKAY, WHO'S LIGHT IN TH' HEAD NOW?

L.S.D. JUST WENT IN 'CAUSE I GOT HIGH ON APPLE PE BARBERS

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PANEL 1: CAPTAIN EASY MUST HAVE THOUGHT THE BAG HELD CASH, JOE, AND STOLE IT AFTER I DITCHED HIM YESTERDAY!

PANEL 2: BUT EASY WAS JUST A NEIGHBOR! HE KNEW NOTHING ABOUT MY DAYTON JOB... MUCH LESS THE BAG!

PANEL 3: HE DOES NOW! HE HELPED ME TRACE YOU HERE AFTER I WON HIS SYMPATHY WITH A SOB STORY. BUT HE SEEMED SO SUSPICIOUS, I NEVER TRUSTED HIM!

PANEL 4: HURRY! WE'LL USE MY MOTORBOAT TO SEARCH FOR HIM! AND WATCH FOR PRUITT IN A ROW-BOAT, LOOKING FOR YOU, MARGO! HEY! WHY ARE YOU HERE TO SEE ME?

ARE YOU READY TO CALL IT QUITS, MR. SWEMP?

YES, I ADMIRE A KID WHO STANDS UP TO A FATHER AND FIGHTS FOR THE RIGHT TO DATE HIS DAUGHTER. IT SHOWS HE HAS COURAGE!

BUT DO YOU KNOW WHAT I ADMIRE MOST?

WHAT'S THAT?

A KID WHO DOESN'T LAND A SINGLE PUNCH!

I PAID SYLVESTER TWO BUCKS T' PLAY HIS SQUEEZE BOX IN FRONT O' MY COMPETITOR'S JOINT ACROSS TH' STREET... YAK!

Special today... HALIBUT A LA BUGGY.

THAT OUGHTA DRIVE HIS CUSTOMERS OVER HERE...

SKEE SQUARK

URK!

WHATSA IDEA? YA WAS SUPPOSED T' PLAY IN FRONT O' JOE'S DINER FER TWO HOURS!

I KNOW GUVINOR...

BUGGY'S BEANERY.

JOE'S DINER...

© 1990 by Warner Bros.

6-9

Panel 1: Penny asks Henry, "HENNY: WHAT UNUSUAL SHOES YOU'RE WEARING...WHAT ARE THEY MADE OF?"

Panel 2: Penny replies, "PENNY: BANANA SKINS."

Panel 3: Henry asks, "HENNY: WHAT KIND OF SHOES ARE MADE OF BANANA SKINS?"

Panel 4: Penny walks away wearing slippers, saying, "PENNY: SLIPPERS."

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AN APPLE FOR YOU, MISS LOUDERMILK!

OH, WE'RE GOING TO DUCK FOR APPLES!

NO, BUT LAST WEEK WILBERFORCE THORNAPPLE BROUGHT ME ONE--

--THAT TICKET

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I WANT TO SEE IF THOSE LURID STORIES OF SUB-STANDARD HOUSING IN THIS DISTRICT ARE REALLY TRUE !

YOU CAN'T BELIEVE EVERY-THING YOU READ, YOU KNOW !

COME IN - IT'S OPEN !

© 1969 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	bird
1 Shade tree	40 Favorite animal
4 Species of poplar	41 Barter
9 Timber tree	42 Monte _____ (in the Alps)
12 Through (prefix)	44 Otherwise
13 In poorer health	46 Senior
14 _____ exclamation	50 _____ tributary
15 Little demon	53 Public notice
16 Expunge	55 Resinous tree
17 Sign of assent	56 Acorn-bearing tree
18 Cultivate	57 Son of _____
20 Devoured	58 _____ (Bible)
21 Evergreen tree	59 Aeriform fungus
22 Pillar	60 Literary collection
24 Biblical patriarch	61 Habituate
26 Woman	62 Shoshonean Indian
28 _____ servant	63 Beam of light
29 _____ bearing _____ tree	64 Wireless
	65 Caprell seat

6 Blabbed	town
7 City in	36 Sault Ste.
Germany	Marie (coll.)
8 Born	37 Arab seaport
9 First-rate	42 Judas tree
(coll.)	43 High
10 Point out	mountain
11 Coal scuttles	45 Finnish bath
12 Escape (slang)	46 Private
13 Point in	(2 words)
Belgium	48 Related on
23 Bay tree	mother's side
25 Be against	49 Restitch
27 Possessive	50 Grayish white
pronoun	51 Frog genus
29 Saucer's	52 Appraise
companion	(coll.)
30 High card	54 Suits
31 Sine	garment
32 Dead	37 Three times
33 Pronoun	(comb. form)
34 Ohio college	58 Constellation

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60					61						62	
63					64						65	

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

National League Roundup

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
Gene Mauch finally has kicked his habit, with a helping hand from the Montreal Expos' new third base coach... a fellow named Gene Mauch.

Mauch, long-suffering manager of the National League expansion club, stationed himself on the coaching line for the first time this season Sunday... and the Expos promptly broke their near-record losing streak at 20 games by squeezing past Los Angeles 4-3.

"I decided I'd try it while I was driving home last night," the Expos' skipper said of his decision to quit the dugout for the third base coach's box. "I

was the best third base coach I ever saw when I was in the minors."

"If I thought it would help, I'd coach both first and third base at the same time."

Rookie right-hander Jerry Robertson, backed by Rusty Staub's two-run homer and Mack Jones' bases-empty blast, posted his first major league victory as the Expos ended their tailspin three losses short of the all-time mark... set by Mauch's 1961 Philadelphia Phillies.

The New York Mets ran their unbeaten string to 10 games with a 3-2 comeback victory over San Diego. San Francisco stretched Philadelphia's losing

streak to eight games with a 9-8 12-inning nod: Houston nipped St. Louis 2-1 in 11 innings and Atlanta swept a doubleheader from Pittsburgh 11-10 and 4-3.

Rain washed out the Cincinnati-Chicago Cubs game. Robertson, starting for only the fourth time, took a two-hitter and a 4-1 lead into the ninth at Los Angeles, but gave up two more hits and needed help from veteran Elroy Face as the Dodgers rallied for a pair of runs.

"The toughest part of the whole streak was that ninth inning," said Mauch.

Wayne Garrett's run-scoring single capped a two-run eighth inning rally that swept the Mets past San Diego, giving right-hander Tom Seaver his ninth victory against three losses. Seaver struck out 14 Padres in seven innings, then left for a hit in the eighth as the Mets came from behind against rookie Al Santorini.

The Mets' winning string matched Houston's 10-game run last month as the longest in the majors this year.

Jim Davenport's bases-loaded single with none out in the 12th broke an 8-8 deadlock at San Francisco, giving the Giants their fifth straight victory. Richie Allen homered twice for the Phillies and Willie Mays unloaded a pinch hit homer for the Giants.

Larry Dierker, 8-4, pitched a five-hitter and drove in the winning run with an 11th inning single, carrying the Astros past St. Louis.

Hank Aaron's 15th homer, a solo shot in the eighth, won the opener for the Braves after they blew a 9-1 lead. Jerry May pinch hit a grand slam homer for the Pirates after teammates Jose Pagan drilled his first and second homers of the season.

Pitcher Milt Pappas smacked a two-run homer, helping Atlanta erase a 3-0 first inning deficit in the nightcap. Orlando Cepeda, hitless in 18 previous trips to the plate, drove in the winning run with a sixth inning single.

Royals' Bill Harris Suffers Bad Sprain

BOSTON (AP)—Bill Harris of the Kansas City Royals has been lost for an indefinite period with a bad ankle sprain suffered on the last play of Sunday's 8-2 loss to the Boston Red Sox.

Harris, attempting to beat out a shot back to the mound, caught his spikes in the first base bag and crashed heavily to the ground. He rolled over in agony, and was carried from the field on a stretcher.

A club spokesman said later the X-rays indicated no broken bones. He said Harris suffered a sprain on the left ankle and would be out for some time.

Record Fish Caught
NEWBURYPORT, Mass. (AP)—North Adams, Mass., fishermen has landed a 98-pound cod fish, 17 pounds more than the rod and reel world record.

Alphonse Bielevich, 47, said he caught the 63-long prize Sunday off the Isle of Shoals, near the New Hampshire coast, with 20-pound test line.



Year's Fastest Mile

Jim Ryun of Kansas ran the mile, Saturday in 3:55.9, the fastest mile in the world this year. The record was established at the Compton Invitational Track and Field meet in Los Angeles. (UPI)

Petrocelli is Hot; Ask the KC Royals

BOSTON (AP)—Who would have thought back in April that Rico Petrocelli would be one of the most feared sluggers in the American League this season?

Not many people, to be sure, but Boston Red Sox Manager Dick Williams and coach Bobby Doerr were in that minority.

Petrocelli got off to an explosive start, but all you had to do was read the averages to know he'd been a .232, .238, .259 and .234 hitter in his first four major league seasons. He had flashed some power, but never threatened any home run records.

But the slick-filing shortstop has kept up his thunder at the plate, smashing his 18th and 19th homers in Sunday's 8-2 victory over Kansas City and taking over the American League lead and tying San Francisco's Willie McCovey for the major league lead. He's hitting .341—second in the league.

Don't be fooled by those low averages," Doerr said of Petrocelli in April.

"Anybody who can hit the curve ball the way he can... who has those quick hands... there's no telling how far he can go."

Williams concurred, saying there was no reason why his shortstop couldn't hit at least .300.

"He has as quick a pair of hands as you'll ever want to see," he said.

Petrocelli's 19th homer established a major league high for him, surpassing the 18 he hit in 1966. And with the season only about one-third over, he looms as a serious threat to the league record for a shortstop of 39, set by Vern Stephens, also with the Red Sox, in 1949.

Rico said he thinks he is "hitting the high pitch a little better this year," but otherwise had no ready explanation for his sudden boom.

"The record you guys aren't writing about, but the one that's important to me is playing in the most consecutive games," he said. "I've played in all 52 of our games so far this season. That must already be a record for me."

"Yes, I'm having more fun playing this year, but it's not because I'm doing well," he said. "I made up my mind before the season I was just going to go out and play and not worry about it. I'm sick of getting sick about games—of eating my heart out. Everybody has had streaks. It might happen to me this year. But if it does, I'm going to try not to think about it."

American League Roundup

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Good pitching, not Mickey Mantle Day, inspired the New York Yankees to play like the Yankees of old. And it also served as an inspiration for the new Seattle Pilots to play like the Pilots of old.

With many former great Yankees and the largest crowd in the majors this season—60,096—on hand to do honor to Mantle, the Yankees swept a doubleheader from the Chicago White Sox 3-1 and 11-2 Sunday.

But Manager Ralph Houk dismissed any thoughts that Mantle's presence had anything to do with the twin victories that boosted the Yankees to .500 for the first time since May 1.

"The inspiration comes when you get good pitching," Houk said, referring to Mel Stottlemyre's three-hitter and a six-hitter by rookie Bill Burbach.

The Pilots, however, have no glorious past or former stars like the Yankees, but for the first 49 games of their existence, they had compiled the remarkable record for an expansion team of having never been shut out.

That ended Saturday when Jim Palmer of Baltimore blanked them, but the Pilots wasted little time returning to their good old ways, scoring five runs in the first inning Sunday en route to a 7-5 victory over the Orioles.

Jim Lonborg also continued to look like the pitcher he was in the past by hurling Boston to an 8-2 victory over Kansas City.

In other games, Washington beat Minnesota 7-5 in 12 innings and Cleveland blanked California 3-0 before losing 3-2. Oakland was rained out at Detroit.

Stottlemyre, 9-4, the best Yankee pitcher since the days of Mantle's prime years, gave up a run in the second inning, worked out of a bases loaded jam in the third and didn't allow a hit for the last six innings.

Joe Pepitone, resembling the sluggers who won pennants for the Yanks of yesteryear, supplied the power with his 13th homer of the season with two on

in the fourth off loser Gerry Nyman, 2-2.

After the between-game ceremonies in which Mantle's No. 7 uniform was officially retired, Burbach, 3-4, took over. He gave up only a third inning home to Ed Hermann and a run in the eighth and started a decisive five-run fifth inning with a double.

Pepitone's two-run single capped the rally and Horace Clarke tripled in three runs in the next inning.

"It was a good day all around," said a smiling Houk as the Yankees swept the four game set with four straight complete games.

With Mark Belanger's error opening the gates, Seattle jumped on Mike Cuellar, 6-5, at the start with John Kennedy singling in two runs and Gerry McNertney, Ray Oyler and Steve Barber one each.

Dick Simpson's first homer of the season in the fifth inning for a 6-1 lead turned out to be the decisive blow and Wyne Comer added his ninth homer in the eighth as the Pilots ended a three-game losing streak and Baltimore's five-game, winning string.

Lonborg, 6-0, looking more and more like the pitcher who hurled Boston to a pennant in 1967, scattered nine hits for Boston behind a long ball attack that made it easy. Rico Petrocelli lashed his 18th and 19th homers to take the American League lead and Dalton Jones and Reggie Smith each hit one homer for a total of seven runs as Kansas City lost for the 10th time in 11 games.

Sam McDowell, 6-6, stopped the Angels on two hits in the opener and Ken Harrelson knocked in the three runs with a homer and a double.

But California broke a 14-game road losing streak in the nightcap by capitalizing on their one hit—a blop double by Aurelio Rodriguez—off Mike Paul. The double drove in one of three runs in the fifth inning with a sacrifice fly and an error scoring the other two.

Jim McGlothlin, 5-4, protected

Billy Casper Gets Wet, But Wins Western Open

MIDLOTHIAN, Ill. (AP)—Buffalo Billy Casper set his sights on a third United States Open golf championship today, his confidence bubbling, his game in great shape and his troublesome allergy problems subsiding.

"This sets me up very well for the Open," for one-time fat man said Sunday after shooting a brilliant, four-under-par 67 and winning the \$26,000 first prize in the Western Open by four strokes on the water-logged Midlothian Country Club course.

"I'm driving the ball very well, and long for me," the 37-year-old master said. "I hit a lot of good irons. And it gives you a great deal of confidence to roll in some putts like I did." "Does winning this one make you the man to beat in the Open?" someone asked.

Billy laughed. "Sure, if..." he said. "If I continue to drive the ball well, hit

my irons real good, chip well and can drop some long putts, well, I'll be pretty hard to beat."

That formula, near-perfect golf, was his combination in winning his third Western title, one of the most prestigious in the country and second in age only to U.S. Open, which will be played this week in Houston.

A steady, 18-hour rain lifted midway through Casper's round, but left the 6,654-yard course a series of pools and puddles.

"When I teed off, I was surprised we were playing," Casper said.

Casper, who won his 43rd tour victory, pushed his career money winnings to \$957,000. He finished with a 72-hole total of 276 four strokes in front of long-shot Rocky Thompson, in second with a 69 for 280.

the runs until the ninth when Hoyt Wilhelm relieved as the Indians scored their runs, but fell one short and had their five-game winning streak ended.

Del Unser's two-run homer in the 12th gave Washington its victory after Harmon Killebrew sent the game into extra innings with a three-run homer, his 14th, in the eighth. Mike Epstein and Frank Howard had homered earlier for the Senators.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	Day	Days	Days
	1	3	6
Up to 15 words	1.53	3.06	4.59
16 to 20 words	2.04	4.08	6.12
21 to 25 words	2.55	5.10	7.65
26 to 30 words	3.06	6.12	9.18
31 to 35 words	3.57	7.14	10.71

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request. Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 51c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
\$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE
ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capitol office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

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Veterans of World War I. Old Covered Bridge Barracks No. 820, will meet the second Thursday of each month at the Local 588, 1102 East Third Street, at 7:30 p.m.
L. M. Englund, Comm.
J. W. Gerds, Q.M.

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.
Don Williams, Gov.
Cecil Curtis, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter 57, O.E.S., will hold stated meeting on Tuesday, June 10th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Father's Day program. Social session. Visiting members welcome.
Marilyn Emory, W.M.
Dorothea Dowdy, Sec'y

7—Personals

GUITAR, ACCORDION, Banjo and Bass lessons. Ruth Barkelman, Shaw Music Studio, 702 1/2 South Ohio, 826-0584.

LAWNBOY LAWNMOWERS, authorized sales and service, U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, Call 826-2003.

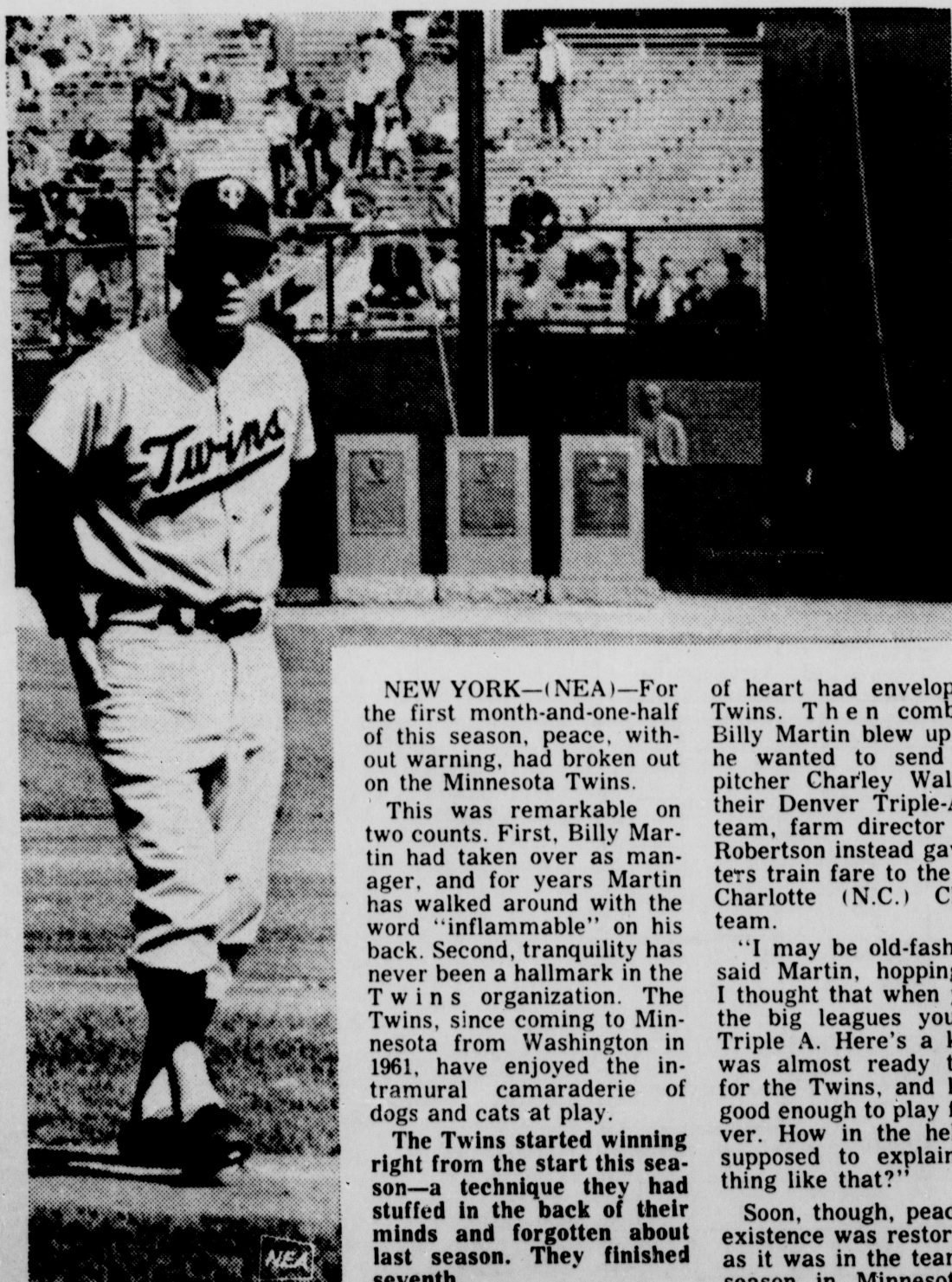
RENT AN EXERCISER. It will do your heart good. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

WANTED RIDE TO LAKE CITY day shift. Phone 826-1790.

NOW OPEN
VENABLE'S
BARBER SHOP
500 S. Engineer

HUNNIUS
UPHOLSTERING
HAS REOPENED
Large selection of quality fabrics shown in home. Top quality workmanship. Free estimates, pick-up and delivery.

DON MCGINNIS
1315 South Porter
Call 826-3394



Billy Martin
"... peaceful coexistence"

'Peace Breaks Out' Twins Close Ranks Behind Brash Billy

pitching instructions to teammate Camilo Pascual by throwing a bat at his head.

● And, a few seasons ago, after pitching coach John Sain moved out of the coaches' locker room into the players' room because he and Mele stopped talking.

● And then after Sain departed to Detroit and pitcher Jim Kaat wrote an open letter in a local newspaper mourning the loss of Sain.

● And after outfielders Ted Uhlaender and Tony Oliva squared off.

● And after a wacky pitcher pulled a gun on a teammate.

● And after the players nearly created a civil war over their 1967 post-season World Series money splits.

With this kind of history—rivaled only by the hordes of Genghis Khan—the Twins added Martin as their manager. To some, it was like dropping a lighted match into a bucket of kerosene.

For it was Martin who was drummed out of the Yankee organization after he and some teammates tore up a New York saloon one evening. And some time later, Martin broke the jaw of pitcher Jim Brewer and was



Ira Berkow
NEA Sports Editor

sued for \$100,000. And, still thinking he should have been middleweight champion, Martin laid out the Twins' traveling secretary in a contretemps over a hotel key.

But it was Martin's pugnacity that, paradoxically, seems to have glued the Twins. He battled the front office for a player, and the players loved it. He has battled umpires, of course, for his players and he has outwitted umpires and other managers.

In New York, recently, Martin came out of the dugout and signaled for a relief pitcher, Bob Miller. Jerry Crider came in instead. Miller, who had not been warming up, now began to throw furiously. The umpire had announced Miller, so Miller had to pitch. Ralph Houk protested that Crider was there and Crider should pitch to at least one

man. The umpire said no.

Miller, meanwhile, continued to throw in the bullpen. Finally, Miller came in. Houk said Martin did all this just to give Miller time to loosen up. Martin, wearing his angel's mask, said it was purely accidental.

"The Twins' players loved it."

Martin has given confidence to shortstop Leo Cardenas, who has been hitting some 60 points over his 1968 average of .235 with Cincinnati. Martin has Rod Carew stealing bases and leading the major leagues in hitting. And the team is confident it can win the pennant, something it hasn't done since 1965.

The Twins are now battling the opposition instead of themselves, for the time being.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

of heart had enveloped the Twins. Then combustible Billy Martin blew up. When he wanted to send rookie pitcher Charley Walters to their Denver Triple-A farm team, farm director Sherry Robertson instead gave Walters train fare to the Twins' Charlotte (N.C.) Class A team.

"I may be old-fashioned," said Martin, hopping, "but I thought that when you left the big leagues you go to Triple A. Here's a kid that was almost ready to pitch for the Twins, and he's not good enough to play for Denver. How in the hell am I supposed to explain something like that?"

Soon, though, peaceful coexistence was restored. Just as it was in the team's first season in Minnesota after slugger Bob Allison gave

Which is the Best?

NEW YORK (AP)—Will they love Majestic Prince in September as they did in May?

Frank McMahon's big chestnut colt, who raced to spectacular victories in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness last month and into the hearts and imagination of the public, is no longer unbeaten and is not the Triple Crown champion his admirers hoped for.

Defeat, by 5 1/2 lengths, came Saturday in the \$147,800 Belmont Stakes and the conqueror was Rokeby Stable's Arts and Letters, the Prince's victim by a neck in the Derby and by a head in the Preakness.

Who's better?—a question that now has a solid foundation considering Arts and Letters' romp in the tough, 1 1/2-mile Belmont compared to Majestic Prince's narrow victories in the shorter Derby and Preakness.

The answer should start coming in the late summer or fall when the two colts return to the races after being rested.

"Maybe we're the champion after all," trainer Elliott Burch, who, with Arts and Letters, scored his third Belmont victory, said Sunday. "We lost the first two by less than a half length and won this one by 5 1/2."

"It was one of those things," said Johnny Longden, trainer of Majestic Prince. "I still think we have a good horse, and he'll be back in the fall."

The Belmont had no sooner ended, with Dike, Distray, Rooney's Shield and Prime Fool following the Big Two under the wire, than the second guessing started.

Was Bill Hartack, aboard Majestic Prince, fooled by the exceedingly slow pace? Was the distance too much for the Prince? Was he fit?

"The colt just relaxed too much on Bill without him realizing it," said Longden. "There's no doubt Hartack should have been closer to such a slow pace, but I'm not blaming anybody."

However, television commentator Eddie Arcaro, like Longden a former great jockey, said:

"I've never seen anyone trapped by such a slow pace in a Belmont. I think it cost him his chance for the Triple Crown."

Hartack, who would not comment, kept Majestic Prince off the pace even after Arts and Letters had taken the lead and

by the time Prince made his challenge, the winner and jockey Braulio Baeza were too far in front. The time was 2:28 4/5, far off the track and stakes record of 2:26 3/5 by Gallant Man in 1957.

Longden, who wanted to skip the Belmont because the Prince had lost weight and because he thought 1 1/2 miles was too much as this stage of the career, didn't think the distance beat his colt. Burch agreed.

"It wasn't the fact that he couldn't catch my horse at a mile and a half Saturday," Longden, who was overruled by McMahon in his decision to skip the Belmont, said there was nothing wrong with the Prince's condition going into the race, and McMahon said the colt would not run if he was not sound, regardless of the fact he was stable at Belmont Park.

Sunday, Longden said, "No regrets. I have no regrets. The horse pulled up okay, and now I can give him a rest and that's about it."

In other races Saturday, Compass Farms' North Flight, carrying top weight of 123 pounds, trounced seven other 3-year-olds in the \$30,080 Kent Stakes at Delaware Park as heavily backed One for All finished a disappointing third. North Flight paid \$15.00 and covered the one mile grass special in 1:37.

Emanuel Mittman's Swoonland set a turf course record in winning the second division of the one-mile Oceanport Handicap at Monmouth Park. A rank outsider, Mara Lark, was a surprise winner in the first half of the split race.

Swoonland, with Ron Turcotte aboard, paid \$9.80, \$3.80 and \$2.80. Mara Lark paid \$63.80, \$21.40 and \$9.60.

Swoonland covered the mile in 1:36 1/5, carrying 113 pounds, and Mara Lark negotiated the distance in 1:37. Mara Lark carried 110 pounds.

Victor Mosca's unheralded Double Ripple and Woodside Stud's veteran Stakes campaigner Back in Paris won divisions of the split Whitemarsh Handicap at Liberty Bell Park.

Double Ripple who covered the mile in 1:36.3, a Liberty Bell record for the distance and returned \$16.40, \$8.20 and \$3.80. Back in Paris, who was clocked at 1:37, paid \$8.60, \$4.00 and \$3.60.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—For the first month-and-one-half of this season, peace, without warning, had broken out on the Minnesota Twins.

This was remarkable on two counts. First, Billy Martin had taken over as manager, and for years Martin has walked around with the word "inflammable" on his back. Second, tranquility has never been a hallmark in the Twins organization. The Twins, since coming to Minnesota from Washington in 1961, have enjoyed the intramural camaraderie of dogs and cats at play.

The Twins started winning right from the start this season—a technique they had stuffed in the back of their minds and forgotten about last season. They finished seventh.

And an unusual lightness

Rain or Shine, Anytime Is A Good Day For Democrat-Capital Want Ads

Order Your Want Ad Three or Six Times and Save—Phone 826-1000 For An Ad Taker.

7—Personals

SENIOR DANCE PARTY PICTURES NOW READY CLASSIC STUDIO
6th & Kentucky, Ph: 826-8888

7-C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE
668 EAST 17th STREET
MONDAY & TUESDAY
New electric dryer, men's & boys' work pants, women's clothing sizes 9-12, drapes and misc.

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

STOLEN 11 HEAD SHORTHORN yearlings, weight 600 pounds. John Cole, Route 4, Sedalia. Phone 826-6369.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1967 FORD, Galaxie, 2-door, hardtop, air, 390 engine, automatic, power steering. See Jim Rau, 530 East 5th.

1968 RAMBLER STATION WAGON 6 cylinder, low mileage, automatic, 1710 South Quincy. Phone 827-0039.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS on 1969 Rambler Rebel, 2 door hardtop, 8 cylinder. Bank Finance. 826-5140.

1967 FORD, 6 cylinder standard, good tires, good condition. Take over payments. Call 826-5317.

1968 CHEVROLET Custom Coupe, 327, Turbo-Hydro, power steering, good rubber, 20,000 miles. Call 347-5959 or 347-5301 LaMonte for appointment.

1968 GTO, automatic, 400 cubic inch, power steering and brakes, air, 2512 South Ohio. 826-3017.

1963 CHEVROLET Impala, super sport, 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, excellent condition. Phone 427-2494 Bunceton.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN stationwagon, 1500 engine, gas heater, low mileage, extra clean, days 826-3045. Evenings, 826-4618.

1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC six, good tires, outstanding car. \$595. Rev. Ron Wilso. 2512 Highland, 827-1617.

1966 CHEVELLE Super-Sport, 396 engine, 4 speed. Black \$1450. 810 Crescent Drive 827-1644. After 5 p.m.

1968 CHEVROLET Camaro, 327, automatic, vinyl top, power steering, excellent condition. 433-5764 or 433-5731 Tipton.

1961 OLDSMOBILE 88 one owner, automatic transmission, air. See at 2305 South Kentucky.

11-A—Mobile Homes

27x8 ROLLAHOME, furnished with full bath, \$600. Phone 827-0563.

11-F—Campers for Sale

FOR RENT: Pickup Campers and Covers. Travel Trailers and Fold-Down Trailers. Please make your reservations early. U.S. Rents II, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, Mo. 826-2003.

APPLEBY AND STARCRAFT Campers, \$299 up. Weekend and vacation rentals. Reserve yours now. Bob's, South Highway 65, Sedalia, Missouri. Open to 9 p.m.

APACHE CAMPERS FOR RENT: Make your reservation early. \$45 weekly. Midwest Apache, Fourth and Lamine.

SEE THE NEW WHEEL Fold Down Campers for sale at U.S. Rents II, 530 East 5th.

APACHE CAMPERS \$495 up. Sleep 8, seven models. Payments, trade. Midwest Apache, Fourth and Lamine.

NEW STUTZ BEARCAT light weight aluminum frame, pickup covers for sale or rent. U.S. Rents II, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

PICKUP CAMPER with jacks, equipped. Sleeps 4 to 6. 502 Sunset Drive. 826-0416.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1956 CHEVROLET school bus, ideal to make camper. Sealed bids, Schreiners Service Station, West 50.

1961 FORD one ton truck. See at 1612 East 13th, or call 827-0061.

1959 CHEVROLET TRUCK, 2 ton, Dump Bed. Call 826-3590.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

USED PASSENGER TIRES \$5. UP
Good selection
FIRESTONE STORE
3128 West Broadway 826-4012

11-A—Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES—1969 MODELS

12'x70' 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted & furnished \$4995.00
12 wides, 3 bedrooms 3995.00
12 wides, 2 bedrooms 3395.00
12 wides, 1 bedroom 2595.00

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Free delivery and set-up
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Sipes Mobile Homes

DRIVE A LITTLE AND SAVE 100'S OF DOLLARS
Highway 50 East Knob Noster, Mo. Phone 816-LO 3-2214

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

AUTO AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE Re-charge \$7.50, gas included. Seals installed in GM units. Call 826-7011.

SERVICE STATIONS, and garage used equipment items. Palmer's Tool Supply, 629 East Broadway, Phone 826-0841.

GENERAL MOTOR and TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE
210 East 3rd.
PHONE 826-3644

SPECIAL FIRESTONE WIDE OVAL TIRES. WHILE PRESENT STOCK LASTS. 4 for \$100.00
Plus Federal Tax, Exchange.
FIRESTONE STORES
3128 W. Broadway 826-6123

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1967 TRIUMPH Bonneville, 650cc, like new condition. \$795. Phone 827-1514.

18—Business Services Offered

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Eyer, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHIE, 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing satisfaction guaranteed.

KUT & KURL BEAUTY SHOP, 826-0247. Special — Regular \$10 waves for \$7.50 Wednesday and Thursday.

WANTED TREE WORK — Stetzenbach's Tree Service. Weekdays, 826-5794. Evenings and weekends, 827-1577. Insured.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

ROOFING AND CARPENTER work. Workmanship guaranteed. Harold Gray. Call 826-1586.

19—Building and Contracting

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL CONTRACTOR. Remodeling or new construction, large or small. Expert craftsmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. John DeJarnette, Jr. 827-1757.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

ROOFING O. E. Petree and Son's Construction. 20 years experience. Free estimates, work guaranteed. 827-0548.

CARPENTER, ROOFING, painting, remodeling wanted. Phone 826-2526 or 827-0760.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

MACHINE SHEDS buy barns, all types farm buildings, garages and utility buildings. Bilt-Rite Farm Structures, 3212 East 12th, 826-2511.

ADD A ROOM, Build a Home. Any repair work. Eddie Pettis. Call 826-7727 after 5 p.m.

ROOFING — Free estimate within 30 miles of Sedalia, Missouri. Call 816-826-8947.

SHAW AND ZINK GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Home Improvement and Commercial Building.
Call 826-0765
After 5 827-1900

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

DRESSMAKING bridal and bridesmaids, costumes, all other types. Also expert alterations. Work guaranteed. Ophelia 827-0383.

BRIDES' AND BRIDESMAIDS' GOWNS
All styles, made to order. Custom fitting. All guaranteed.
OPHELIA
827-0383

11-A—Mobile Homes

24—Laundrying

IRONINGS WANTED all work guaranteed, years of experience, fast service, 1207 West 11th, phone 826-8752.

IRONINGS WANTED nice work. Country Club addition. 826-3896 or 826-8769.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHSON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence, EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, 827-0485.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING reasonable. Max Wright, phone 826-5570. Call before 8 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

PAPER HANGING wanted, \$1 single roll plus border. Call 826-4010.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING — Business or residential. Edwin Homan. Phone 827-0818.

32—Help Wanted—Female

LIVE-IN COMPANION for white lady in Sedalia. Send qualifications and references to Box 562 care Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED YOUNG mature woman, with some training in fabric and decorating to sell carpet and drapes, should easily make \$500 per month after training. Hobson and Son Carpet Center, 2805 West Broadway.

WAITRESS WANTED 10 p.m.-6 a.m. Starting wage \$1.00 per hour. Call 826-9005 or 826-6485.

WOMAN TO LIVE in and care for elderly lady. Call 826-7159 evenings or 826-1115 weekdays.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, apply in person, 415 South Vermont, Dorothy's Beauty Salon.

COOK HELPER, experienced only, morning shift, excellent wages, N-way Cafe, 916 South Limit. Call 826-9730.

WANTED FOUNTAIN MANAGER good salary and benefits. Apply in person, Katz Drug Company, Thompson Hills.

WAITRESS WANTED, 1 part time, 1 full time. Apply after 1 p.m. in person. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS NEEDED
Apply In Person
KNOB NOSTER MOTEL
Highways 50 & 132

33—Help Wanted—Male

PATROLMAN City of Belton, Missouri has immediate opening for the position of Patrolman. Age 21 to 33 years. High School graduates or GED equivalent, able to withstand rigid background investigation. Apply in own handwriting with recent photograph to Chief of Police, Belton, Missouri 64012.

MECHANIC WANTED: Must have own tools, 1 or more years experience. Salary open. Aggressive young man can earn upwards of \$600 per month. Inquire Gonyear Service Store, Clinton, Missouri. 816-885-2298.

MANAGER-Trainees Nickerson Farms Restaurants now training men for restaurant managers. Write Nickerson Farms, 110 South Oak, Eldon, Missouri.

SERVICE STATION OPERATOR wanted for tuneup and station work. Some experience needed. 826-9719 or 826-0452.

FULL TIME PORTER WANTED apply in person, Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804.

DRIVEWAY SALESMAN wanted, full time, prefer man over 30, apply after 9:30 a.m., Brown Oil Company, South Highway 65.

WANTED RANCH HELPER. Must be good with livestock. References required. Phone 438-6526.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

EXPERIENCED FRY COOK, apply in person, Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING WANTED, my home, near Whittier School. References. Phone 827-0548.

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home, days, good meals, references. 826-2259 or inquire 407 North Quincy.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

—RETIRED MALE, age 56, desires part time work in office or sales. Can type. Excellent health. Transportation available. 827-0310.

WANTED: LAWN MOWING. Also, fresh country eggs for sale. Call 826-6856.

38—Business Opportunities

APCO SERVICE STATION, 14th and Limit, Sedalia will be for lease. Call Jefferson City, Missouri, 314-635-5513.

FOR RENT, CAFE completely equipped on Highway 50 at LaMonte. Call DI 7-5691 after 5 p.m.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TROPICAL FISH Aquariums. Supplies. Kidwell's Used Furniture. 826-4237. Open 7 days week. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED ANGUS bulls, Bang's tested, Lepto vaccinated. Mrs. Clay Curtis, LaMonte, 347-5596 or 347-5556.

PUREBRED, serviceable age, Hampshire boars, Sonaray average 5.54 inch loin and 1/4" back fat. Jim Wallenburn, 366-4866. Otterville after 5 p.m.

NICE ANGUS BULL 16 months old. See to appreciate. Frank Maltberger, 827-0996.

4 YEAR SORREL gelding, gentle, stock-horse, good with children. Phone 816-366-4648.

SOLD FARM Beautiful spotted mare broken by a 10-year-old girl, \$135 Sorrel saddle stallion, 3 years, unbroken, \$100. 826-2507.

51—Articles for Sale

E & Z STOP-SWAP SHOP—323 North Engineer. Everything for the family. New, used.

HIGHEST OFFER over \$150 for Winchester 308 automatic with Redfield variable power scope. New with gift. Phone 826-0561.

REFRIGERATOR, runs good, freezer compartment, \$35. Swivel chair, \$10. Iron bed and springs. \$5. 826-2939.

8x12 FOOT ALUMINUM van truck body, perfect condition, only \$700. Turley Brothers Welding, East 50 Highway.

WHITE METAL FOOT STOOL, \$1.50. City Mailbox, \$1.50. 3 good windows, \$6.75 each. Call 826-2575.

GALVANIZED tying wire, 18 gauge. Fluorescent light tubes. Phone 827-0073.

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NICELY FURNISHED 3 room garage apartment, utilities paid, 916 South Ohio. Owner 322 West 7th.

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Give A Hoot

A family of baby owls adopted by the Ray Bachhuber family in Mayville, Wis., gets a lot of attention. Mary

Bachhuber, 8, takes her turn at feeding the birds.

(UPI)

Confirmation Held Up On Nixon's Appointees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration choices for U.S. commissioner of fish and wildlife and chief foreign trade adviser to the President are under fire in the Senate where both confirmations have bogged down.

In Effort To Save Animals

NEW YORK (AP) — What do the white egret, the whooping crane, the baby seal and the alligator have in common?

At one time or another, they've all been the object of campaigns aimed at preserving wildlife in the United States.

The white egret was disappearing in the 1890s because women wanted their feathers for hats and scarves. The Audubon Society claims the public interest it stirred up resulted in protective legislation which saved the bird, now plentiful—and unfashionable.

The whooping crane also appears to have been preserved by public clamor.

Recently, a worldwide campaign to stop the slaughter of baby seals in Canada and Alaska has been pushed by Brian Davies, executive secretary of the New Brunswick Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

In the United States, it has been backed by an organization called Friends of Animals, with headquarters in New York.

Davies calls the Canadian seal hunts, in which 50,000 seal pups are clubbed to death for their furs each year, "cruel and inhuman."

But the hunts have not been stopped.

Alice Herrington, president of Friends of Animals, believes the only effective way to stop the slaughter of seals is for women to stop buying seal skin coats.

Her organization also has joined the campaign to save the American alligator from extinction, a campaign backed by Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel.

The alligator mississippiensis, which exists only in the southern United States, is rapidly disappearing, although it's against state laws to kill them. One estimate says poachers are killing 50,000 a year, and that there are only 20,000 left in Florida's Everglades where once a million abounded.

The alligator shoe and bag industry in the northeastern states denies that it is buying the poached alligator hides. Spokesmen for the tanners say the illegal skins are being shipped to Japan, but the Japanese deny it.

Congress is considering a law which would make it illegal to ship alligator hides in interstate commerce—and also would outlaw the importation of any animal which the country of origin declared to be "endangered."

THE INNER GOD

NEW YORK (AP) — A Brandeis University biochemist, Dr. W. Farnsworth Loomis, maintains that modern science and technology tend to support the concept of God and the Bible itself.

In a new book "The God Within," published by October House, he says religious faith is essential to contemporary man in his complex world.

Senate Democrats who failed to keep Walter J. Hickel from becoming secretary of the interior, now are trying to block his selection of Charles H. Meacham as commissioner of fish and wildlife.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., is holding up confirmation of Carl J. Gilbert of Boston who was named by President Nixon to be his chief foreign trade adviser.

Senate action on the nominations mired down after each had been cleared by a committee.

The Foreign Relations Committee on May 8 approved the nomination of Gilbert, former board chairman of the Gillette safety razor company. Long blocked the nomination by contending it should have been referred to his own Finance Committee for consideration.

But under the surface there are strong doubts in the minds of Long and some other senators as to whether Gilbert will support import restrictions they want to protect U.S. industries as textiles and steel.

Meacham's nomination for the Interior post was approved by a majority of the Commerce Committee, but the Senate has stalled for nearly two weeks to await a minority report by some of the committee's Democrats. There is no indication when the report will be filed.

Meacham is director of international fisheries for Alaska—a position to which he was appointed by Hickel, former Republican governor of the state.

Opposition to Meacham is led by Alaska Sen. Mike Gravel, a Democrat.

Although Gravel is not a member of the committee, the staffs of two senators who will file the minority report, Vance Hartke of Indiana and Frank E. Moss of Utah, say the paper will be based on information from Gravel.

Dog Population Explosion Found

KINGSTON, N.Y. (AP) — When a justice of the peace here heard that Rachel Seidenberg, 86, had let the license lapse for her 11 dogs, he drove out to see her about it.

When he arrived at her home in Lyonsville, he found not 11 but more than 70 dogs. Mrs. Seidenberg said she had left her dogs in the care of a friend recently and he left a door open, allowing the animals to breed "indiscriminately."

All but five of the dogs were taken to the SPCA kennel. Mrs. Seidenberg got to pick which five she wanted to keep—with one condition no females.

Threat of Floods In Farming Areas

HANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Melting snow from the Sierras is expected to fill a major flood control facility—Pine Flat Dam—this week. About 90,000 acres of farmland already were under water today as residents of this San Joaquin Valley, braced for the possibility of widespread flooding.

The melted snow has tripled the flow of Kings River.

Most communities are protected by dikes and levees, with secondary levees being built. Any overflow from Pine Flat Dam would cover additional farmland, however.

Frank Irwin, Kings County public works administrator, said he does not expect serious trouble unless a major levee breaks.

Hal Boyle's Column

Columnist Learns That Height Changes Daily

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

What is taller at breakfast and shorter at dinner? Well, for one thing, you are. Because of spinal compression, you are probably a full inch lower in altitude in the evening than when you awoke in the morning bright.

Poverty afflicts one out of three Americans over the high hill of 65.

Eskimo women, who habitually breast-feed their babies, have the lowest rate of breast cancer in the world. Canadian scientists are inclined to believe that the one fact is related to the other.

Camping is now a \$1.5-billion-a-year business in the United States. During 1969, the National Geographic Society estimates, some 40 million people will "pitch a tent, park a trailer, or unroll a sleeping bag" at the nation's half-million campsites.

What hurts can sometimes help. Cheddar cheese, under some circumstances, has been known to cause high blood pressure. The culpable ingredient, tyramine, has been isolated and found useful in treating low blood pressure.

Can you imagine a cake of ice a mile and a half square and stretching 92 1/2 lion miles from here to the sun? Well, if there were such an ice cube and the sun's full energy were focused on it, it would melt in 30 blind seconds.

Quotable notables: "Love is an act of endless forgiveness, a

tender look which becomes a habit."—Peter Ustinov.

Are you a victim of "crisis flight"? That is a new medical term for people who react to an emergency by simply fleeing to somewhere—anywhere—else. The Travelers Aid Society says it tends to 2,000 such unhappy wanderers each year in Washington, D.C., alone.

Household hint: To prevent linen from turning yellow when stored, place it between layers of dark tissue paper.

A threat of suicide, medical authorities warn, should never be regarded idly. They say that 80 per cent of people who do kill themselves have either tried to before or threatened to do so.

Despite our current prosperity, life seems to be getting more dangerous for our young people. The National Safety Council reports that in 1968 accidents among children 5 to 14 years old increased nearly 12 per cent and those among persons 15 to 24 years old rose about nine per cent.

Worth remembering: "The smallest good deed is better than the grandest good intention."

It was Sir Jacob Astley who made this commonsense prayer: "Lord, I shall be very busy this day and may forget Thee; but please, dear God, don't forget about me."

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Unclear if Soviets Have MIRV Rockets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Observation of a series of Soviet missile tests in the Pacific has left Pentagon experts uncertain whether the Russians now have multiple warheads which can be steered to separate targets.

American ships stationed in Russia's Pacific testing area have watched three or four extended range test shots of the giant SS9 intercontinental ballistic missile since April.

A study of telemetry and other data gathered by the observing U.S. vessels has been inconclusive as to whether the Soviets have multiple warheads which they fire in clusters, or whether they have mastered the technology of separately targeting each of the warheads, sources say.

Opinion thus is divided, although there is general agreement that at a minimum, the Soviets have been testing multiple warheads with sufficient dispersion to threaten knockout of individual Minuteman missile sites in the United States.

The United States has conducted at least 14 tests of Minuteman III land-based missiles and Poseidon submarine-launched missiles equipped with

multiple independently targetable re-entry vehicles, called MIRV.

U.S. Air Force and Navy sources said these tests demonstrated impressive accuracy.

The U.S. test series began last August and is scheduled to run for two years before the first MIRV's can be mounted in combat readiness.

U.S. missile men are trying for accuracy that would drop Minuteman III and Poseidon warheads within a quarter of a mile of their targets.

Dr. John F. Foster, Pentagon Research and engineering chief, has indicated that he believes the Soviets will be able to achieve similar accuracy with their SS9s, each of which can carry a single warhead with the explosive force of 25 million tons of TNT or three separate warheads each with the blasting force of 5 million tons.

The Soviets have deployed more than 200 SS9s, in a total force of more than 1,000 missiles which now roughly equals the U.S. land-based arsenal, according to reports.

Soviets are reported building the SS9 at a rate which could give them some 500 of these

weapons by about 1974.

If the SS9 should be fitted with three individually guided multiple warheads, that would mean the Russians could aim some 1,500 warheads at the 1,000 Minuteman missiles in U.S. silos, if they should choose to launch a surprise attack.

Assuming the kind of accuracy that U.S. experts credit the Russians being able to achieve, that could mean the virtual total destruction of a significant element of the U.S. strikeback nuclear force.

This is the Nixon administration argument for installation of the Safeguard antimissile.

The American MIRV warheads are intended to overwhelm any Soviet antimissile system.

Authorities believe that 1,000

Minutemen, each armed with three warheads, and nearly 500 Poseidon missiles, each armed with ten separately guided warheads, would accomplish the job of breaking through and destroying Soviet cities.

Milking Contest Declared a Draw

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The milking contest between Georgia Agriculture Commissioner Tommy Irvin and his counterpart in Pennsylvania, Leland Bull, has ended as an utter draw.

Irvin and Bull met at home plate before a twin bill in Atlanta Stadium Sunday, shook hands, then went to their cows.

The contest, to publicize Dairy Month was declared a tie

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